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Meltdown said responsible for Soviet nuclear reactor accident

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Chernobyl nuclear reactor complex in the Soviet Ukraine experienced a meltdown Saturday, and was still billowing smoke Tuesday and threatened another reactor at the same site.

Arms control administrator Kenneth Adelman, meanwhile, told Congress that Soviet claims of only two deaths were "frankly preposterous" and called the incident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history."

He said temperatures reached as high as 4,000 degrees (Centrigrade, or 7,232 degrees Fahrenheit) at the graphite-cooled reactor and added, "The graphite is burning and will continue to burn for a good number of days."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intellignece Committee said after a CIA briefing Tuesday, "I've seen nothing that indicates that huge numbers of people are dead. It could be two, 12 or two dozen. Certainly the blast itself would have killed anyone in the immediate area."

But Leahy said he had seen nothing to confirm a report that 2,000 people had been killed.

He said radiation from the damaged plant "continues to escape at an alarming rate...The nations around the Soviet Union are right to be very concerned."

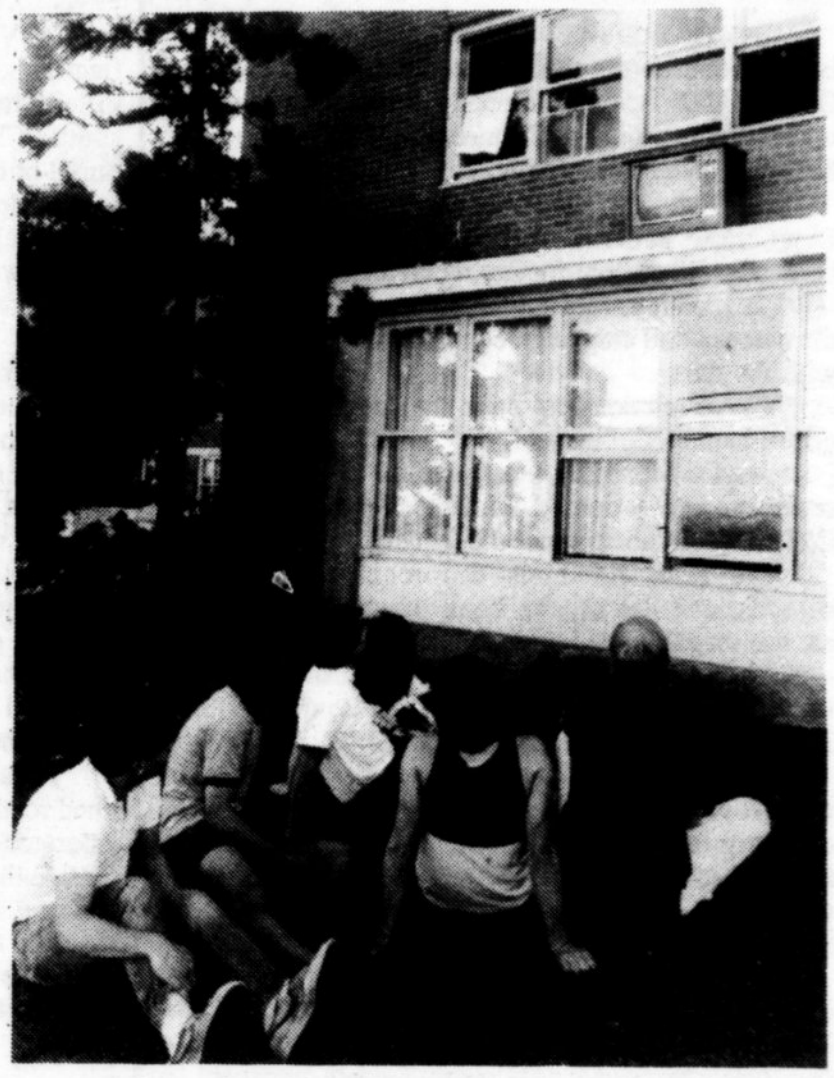
Emerging from the CIA briefing, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters, "As we understand it, the building itself was essentially destroyed...One would have to assume there is contamination flowing everywhere within that 30-kilometer radius. You've got a hot radioactive core and it's still burning."

The estimates are that the radiation levels are "100,000 to 200,000 to perhaps a million times greater than anything that was comtemplated at the worst point in the appraisal of Three Mile Island," Wallop said, attributing that assertion to information he received from briefers.

"There are extensive levels of radiation, some of which are high enough to cause instantaneous death, some of which will cause death in days or weeks," Wallop said. "There is a hot fire burning and no ready way of putting it out."

A ranking administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that officials evaluating recent intelligence "don't believe there was a nuclear explosion per se" at Chernobyl. "But there was clearly a meltdown."

However, a group of physicists said they did not believe a meltdown was possible. Dr. William W. Havens Jr., executive secretary of the American Physical Society, said it would take temperatures of about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit to melt the low-grade uranium oxide fuel. It would be hard to reach temperatures of even 3,000 degrees in a graphite carbon fire, he said.



T.V. FOR SIX- Some residents from Helen Keller House enjoy video entertainment on the lawn. (Bob Pirrie photo).

Socialist condemns U.S. attack on Libya

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

The United States' air raid on Libya gave enormous support to the forces of the Ayatollah Khomeini and Moammar Khadafy, according to David McReynolds, the Socialist candidate for president in 1980.

McReynolds criticized the attack in a speech to about 40 people in the Student Union last night.

McReynolds questioned why the attack was so popular with so many Americans. He pointed out that Libya is not the only country to claim boundaries 200 miles off of its coast. Many countries in Latin America have done this, but the U.S. Navy has never been sent there to refute the claims, he said.

"Reagan has been looking for a fight for over a year," McReynolds said. He noted that the U.S. no longer accepts the authority of the World Court, so it does not appeal to it in such cases.

Khadafy is merely a convenient scapegoat for the U.S., he said. The real centers for terrorism are Lebanon, Syria and Iran. Abu Nidal, the powerful but mysterious terrorist thought by many to be behind recent terrorist acts, has never operated out of Libya, he said.

Khadafy is a perfect candidate "if you're writing '1984' and you're looking for someone to play the Antichrist," McReynolds said.

He said Reagan is naive about the effects of the bombing because he never went to war himself.

"I was embarrassed when Reagan said he hadn't really planned to kill anyone in the raid," he said. According to Libyan reports, Khadafy's infant daughter was among those killed in the attack.

"Daughters as well as evil people get killed," he said. "You're never sure who gets killed."

Defining terrorism as "the killing of noncombatants who don't know why they're being killed," McReynolds made no distinction between terrorist acts aimed at the U.S. and the

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Lemieux beaches Whalers

MONTREAL (AP)—Claude Lemieux flipped a backhander into the net 5:55 into overtime Tuesday night to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers in the seventh and deciding game of the Adams Division final and advance the Canadiens to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Lemieux picked up a loose puck behind the Whalers net, whipped around in front, and scored his sixth goal of the playoffs that sent the Montreal Forum into instant pandemonium as the Canadiens piled on the 20-year-old forward in front of the Hartford net.

The Canadiens now meet the New York Rangers, upset winners of two series already, for the Wales Conference championship. The first game of the best-of-7 series is set for the Forum Thursday night.

Dave Babych sent the game into overtime with less than three minutes left in the third period with his first playoff goal.

Taking a drop pass from Dean Evason, Babych ripped a slap shot from the blue line that beat Canadiens goaltender Patrick Roy high to his glove hand at 17:12.

Two minutes later, the Canadiens lost the services of rookie Stephane Richer, who left the game with an injured right knee. He was removed from the ice on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for further examinations.

Mike McPhee's second goal of the playoffs, a shorthanded goal with 1:13 remaining in the first period, had given the Canadiens the early lead.

McPhee outraced Ron Francis for the puck and fought off the Whalers captain while he let loose a shot that hit Liut's leg and went into the net.

Both Roy and Hartford goaltender Mike Liut made key saves throughout, with Liut facing 32 shots and Roy 25.

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BSA elects executive board

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The 1986-87 executive board for the Black Students Association of the Afro-American Cultural Center was elected Friday. The results were announced Saturday on Unity Day.

Cassandra Wilson, a sixth-semester psychology major, was elected president. She defeated Alma Scott and Kris Johnson.

Wilson's goals for next year include "getting more black students involved with the BSA by enlightening them as to what the BSA is."

"My past experience as a chairwoman will enable me to help the new committee chairmen plan entertainment, as well as educational and cultural programs for the black and white students on campus," Wilson said.

The duties of the presidency consist of overseeing the executive board and its committees, Wilson said.

"I would like to see a lot of things happen next year, including working with other organizations on campus toward unity," Wilson said.

Brooke Jackson, a second-semester pre-business major, is the new BSA vice-president. She defeated Aliza Jenkins.

The vice president's job, Jenkins said, is "to coordinate a better networking system within campus to unify black

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Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of sunshine. High in the 70's, and low in the 40's.

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STATE

Moffett makes issue of contributions

HARTFORD (AP)—Three developers, among the largest contributors to the state Democratic Party and Gov. William A. O'Neill, received $47 million in low-interest loans from the Connecticut Housing Authority last year, state records show.

Toby Moffett, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has made an issue of political contributors receiving state contracts.

On Monday, Moffett called on O'Neill to disclose the names of all campaign contributors who do business with the state.

"These relationships harm the integrity of our state government," Moffett said.

Charles Monagan, press aide for O'Neill's election committee, discounted Moffett's charges and said O'Neill would not disclose the requested information.

The state Elections Enforcement and Ethics commissions also say the loans to political contributors are not illegal.

Almost 42 percent of last year's housing authority's loans went to Simon Konover, Benjamin Sisti, Jonathan Googel and their associates.

Since 1982, the developers, their associates and relatives have given $17,425 to O'Neill election campaigns and the Democratic State Central Committee, records filed with the secretary of the state show.

The housing authority sold $113 million in tax-exempt bonds last year, using the proceeds for low-interest loans for construction or rehabilitation of apartments by private developers. Twenty percent of the apartments must be rented to low- and moderate-income tenants.

Spokesmen for the three developers said no one made political contributions in exchange for loans.

NATION

Remains of astronauts flown to Delaware

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP)—Seven flag-draped coffins holding the remains of the astronauts killed three months ago in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger arrived Tuesday to be prepared for burial or cremation.

Under cloudy, gray skies, nearly 150 military personnel and civilians watched as the astronauts' coffins were placed in silver hearses and taken to the base mortuary to be prepared according to their families' wishes.

A six-man color guard carried the American, Navy, Air Force and NASA flags, while a 37-member Air Force honor guard saluted.

Seven astronauts served as escorts for their fallen comrades.

The coffins arrived shortly after noon in a C-141 aircraft, which also carried the escorts and officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The plane left Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 9:34 a.m. EDT—three months and one day after Challenger exploded nine miles above Earth as most of those who were at the space center Tuesday watched in horror.

Thousands of space center workers, many crying, lined roads as hearses carried the bodies from a medical laboratory to the plane. There were even larger crowds outside the Kennedy Space Center headquarters building and near the huge hangar where shuttles are assembled.

The father and stepmother of astronaut Gregory B. Jarvis were denied access to the space center because of what the father said was a dispute with their daughter-in-law.

"We were denied the opportunity to watch first hand because the daughter-in-law as next of kin forbade our presence at the Cape, and NASA could not see fit to override her objection," Bruce Jarvis said in a statement.

WORLD

Reagan visits Asia; 3 reporters expelled

BALI, Indonesia (AP)—President Reagan, bearing a "message of freedom" for Asian allies, arrived to a lushc welcome in the Orient on Tuesday, but Indonesian authorities promptly expelled two Australian journalists in Reagan's entourage.

A third reporter, Barbara Crossette of *The New York Times*, who had come on her own, was also ordered out of the country, allegedly because she had written stories critical of Indonesian President Suharto.

Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton, Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp., were ordered off the press plane accompanying Reagan, detained briefly in the airport terminal here, then told to leave the country on the next plane to Tokyo.

Suharto banned all Australian journalists after a Sydney newspaper published an article alleging corruption in his government.

President Reagan regretted the decision by the Indonesians to deny entry to the journalists, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The president wishes everyone could have come in," he said.

Reagan and his wife Nancy received a sumptous reception upon their arrival at this Indonesian island on Tuesday.

They were greeted by Suharto and his wife Tien and led down a red-carpeted receiving line as young girls in native costume tossed flowers in their path.

Under extremely tight security, the Reagans were escorted through the large ornate stone Gates of Bali, the symbolic entry point to the island.

The president arrived here at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday (8:10 a.m. EDT) after a grueling 16 1/2 hour flight from Honolulu, a 6,000-mile trip that took him across the International Date Line and the Equator.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State reporting procedures for AIDS cases exist mainly to track the disease, rather than to keep local officials appraised of cases, state health officials say.

Greenwich school and health officials questioned the state's reporting procedures following the AIDS-related death earlier this month of a public school teacher.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Students at Southern Connecticut State University have set up a shanty on their campus, but say they don't have any protest to make against their school.

"This is an information booth to make people aware of the conditions in South Africa," said Ann Thiel, who obtained permission from SCSU administrators to leave the shanty up until May 5.

CHICAGO (AP)--Supporters of Mayor Harold Washington won two special aldermanic elections Tuesday, giving him his first City Council majority and a shot at quieting the "Council Wars" that have raged since his inauguration three years ago.

Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, Washington's arch-rival and the leader of the council faction that opposed and often stymied Washington, conceded the mayor's allies had won the special elections in the 26th and 15th wards.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Housing Administration on Tuesday told lenders to stop taking applications for government-insured home mortgages because the agency has reached its $57.4 billion credit ceiling.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Security forces on Tuesday captured Syrian-backed guerrillas suspected of killing a British tourist in Jerusalem and of carrying out three other shootings in the holy city, police spokesman Rafi Levi said.

The captured gang belonged to the breakaway Abu Mousa faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Levi said.

-- edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

When did *The Daily Campus* get its first constitution?

The constitution was passed by the Student Senate on Monday, September 25, 1933.

It was drawn up by a Student Senate Committee after a survey of newpaper constitutions at 30 other universities.

WEATHER

This morning clouds giving way to sunshine, high 70 to 75. Wednesday night, a few clouds, low from the mid-40s to low 50s.

Thursday, sunshine giving way to afternoon cloudiness, highs in the 60s and 70s.

Mostly sunny days and clear nights, high temperatures from the mid-50s to the mid-60s, low temperature from the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

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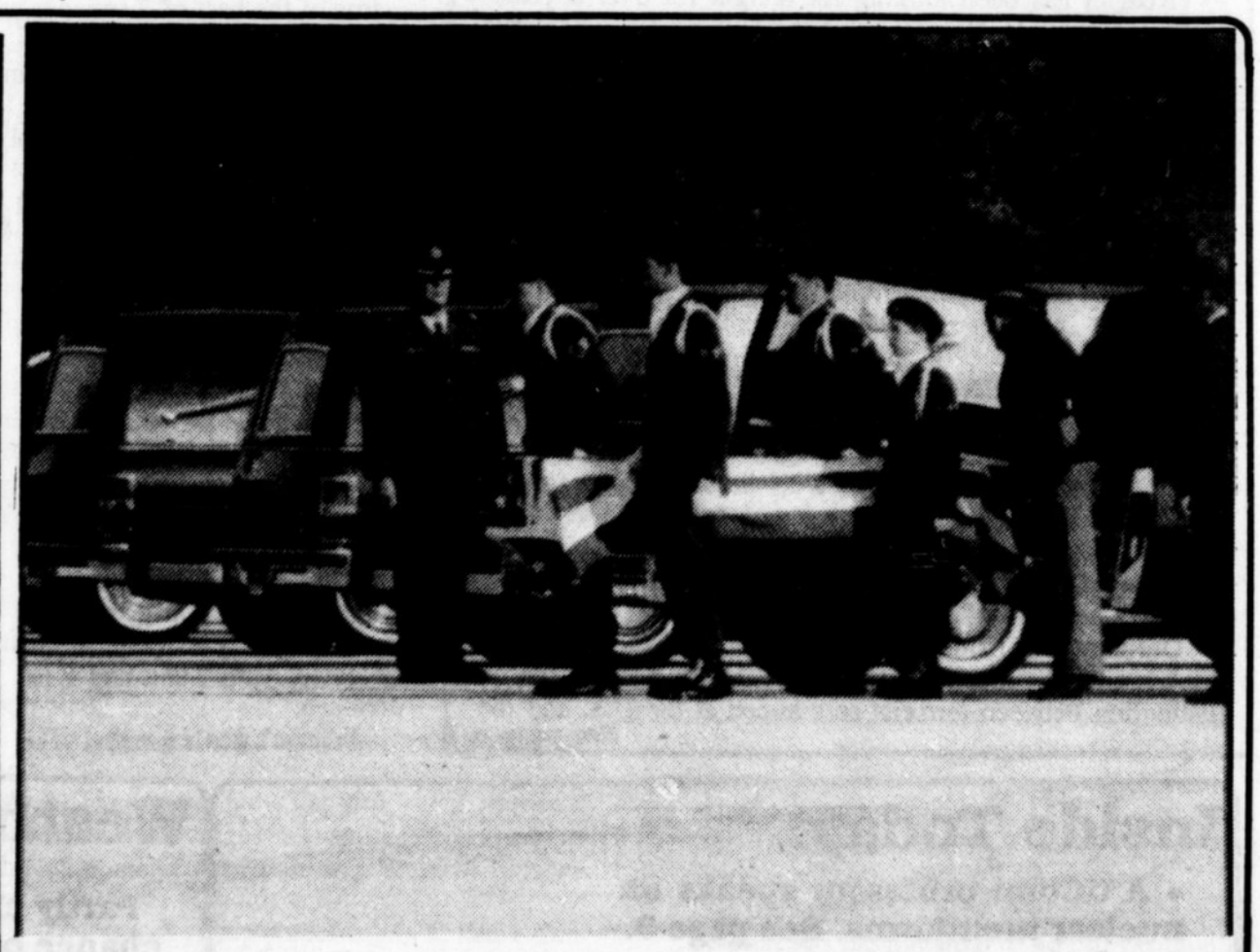


An honor guard moves the remains of Challenger commander Francis "Dick" Scobee from the last in a line of seven hearses yesterday in Florida to a military transport plane to Dover, Del. (UPI Photo).

News

Physics professor says accident won't be felt here

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

While initial reports from the Soviet Union may indicate "a bad accident," the aftermath of the nuclear reactor meltdown at Chernobyl may not be as serious as some people in the United States fear, according to Howard Hayden, associate professor of atomic physics.

"The radiation over Sweden carries a signature (identifying characteristic) that indicates at least a partial fuel meltdown," Hayden said.

In March 1979, a partial fuel meltdown took place at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Hayden said it is uncertain whether the leak at Chernobyl would have as minimal an effect on the immediate environment as did the TMI incident, which has not been blamed for any deaths or serious environmental effects.

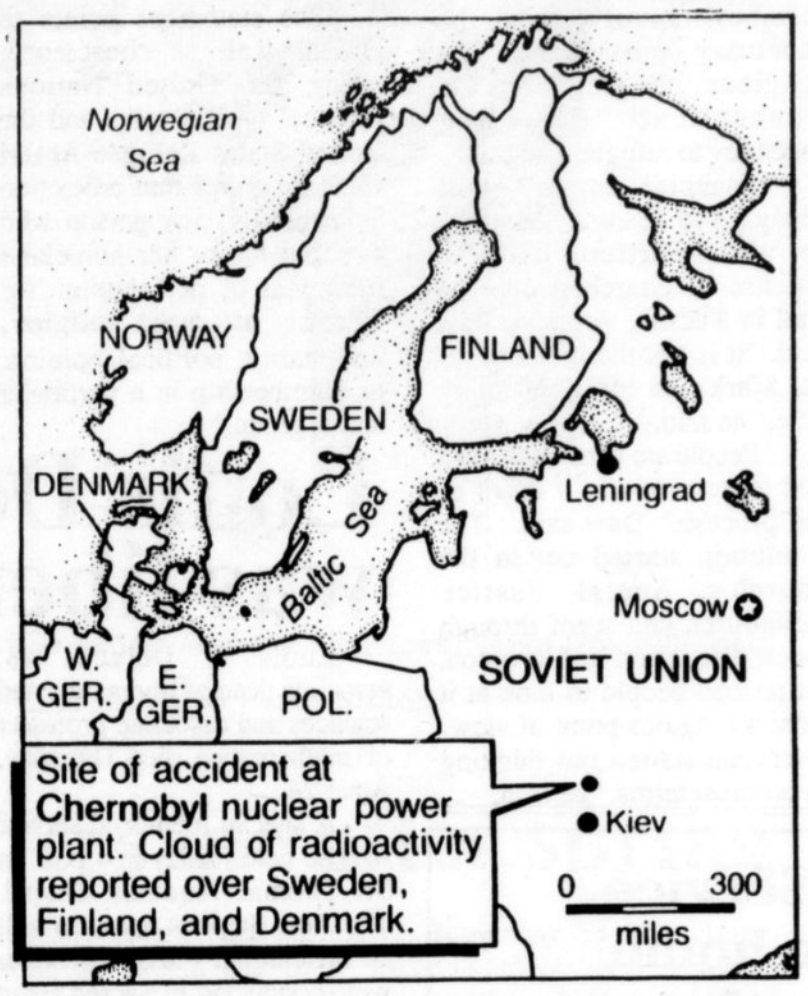
The Soviet press has admitted two deaths, but has denied reports by the Associated Press of up to 2,100 fatalities.

"The problem with understanding this accident is that the Soviets never tell you anything," Hayden said. For example, they have never said whether the reactors at Chernobyl are inside containment buildings, such as the ones that helped prevent a major leak at TMI, although the Soviets usually do not have containment vessels.

Klaus Fuchs, the head of East Germany's energy commission, justified this omission once by saying that the plant's safety lay with the operators at the plant. "This has generally been regarded as a foolish attitude," Hayden said.

The greatest danger presented by the meltdown is not an explosion, which Hayden called "a physical impossibility" with a power plant, but rather the radiation released by the leak.

Exposure to large amounts can cause a "depression" of the victim's biological defense systems, what Hayden termed "a non-medical AIDS," which does not kill the victim but rather leaves the body completely vunerable to opportunistic diseases such as cancer.



"But the radiation level would have to be severe for this to happen," Hayden said. The radiation level in Sweden yesterday was 10 times above normal, a level Hayden called "quite trivial."

"You would need a level increase hundreds to thousands of times as large just to cause cancer," Hayden said, "and even then it would have to be a very prolonged dose."

Hayden said it would be hard to estimate the radiation level increase at Chernobyl by the increase in Sweden.

"The cloud is traveling as a unit and the radiation is not dispersing," he said. There may be little difference in radiation intensity between 20 and 700 miles distance from the meltdown site.

"By the time the cloud traveled 10 to 12 miles from the site," Hayden said, "it may have been too high in the sky to have any effect."

The cloud is expected to reach the United States' northwest coast by the end of the week, but Hayden doesn't foresee any major trouble, saying by that time the cloud will probably only be carrying "radioactive inert gases," which are not dangerous.

Hayden said the radiation's long-term effect would rest on its immediate intensity.

"If the radiation is very intense, it will have a short half-life and burn out quickly. If it is very weak, it will have a very long half-life, but not any major long-term effects. The worst would be if the radiation was intense, but not intense enough to burn out immediately, and rather lasted around a year," he said. Radiation from nuclear power plants is usually intense.

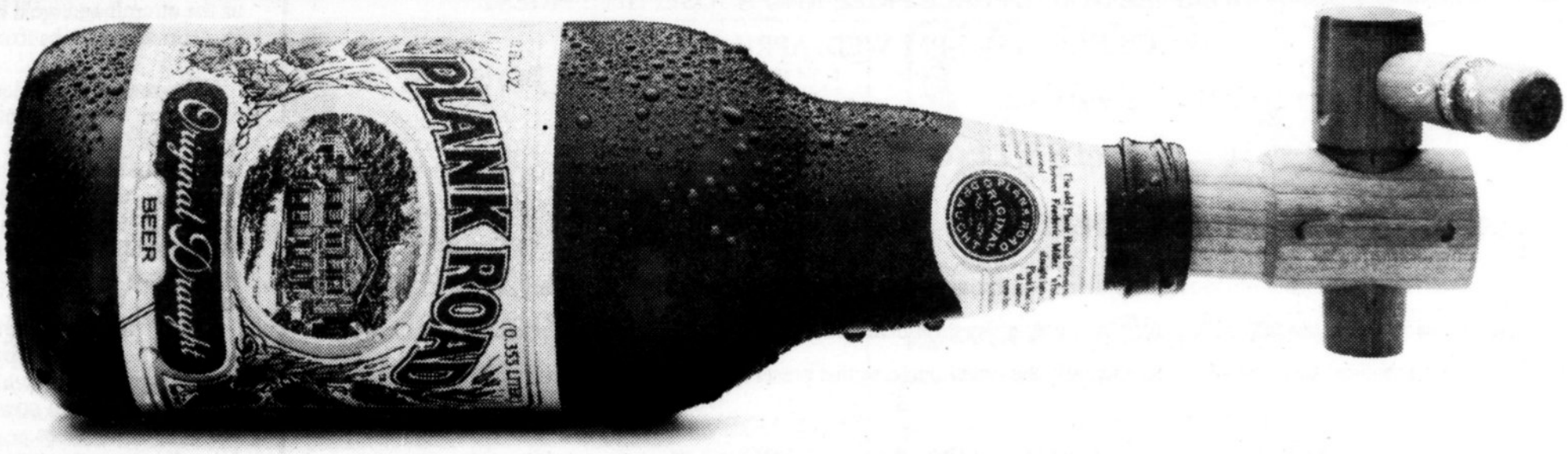
This was the major problem at Windscale Pile, England, near Liverpool, in 1957. Deposits of strontium 90, a radioactive isotope with a half-life of 28 years, got into the dairy supply after cows grazed on contaminated grass. The government attributed 39 cancer deaths to the leak.

Hayden said the meltdown at Chernobyl should not cause a public opinion fallout here in the United States. "The number of people who die from coal power plants in the U.S. is around 20,000 a year," Hayden said. "That's around 75 per plant per year."

Kitowicz wins award

Steven P. Kitowicz has been named winner of the second annual award presented by the Government Finance Officers Association of Connecticut. The award is given to a graduating Master of Public Affairs student who shows outstanding promise in public budgeting and financial management.

The association will make a donation of books to UConn's Homer Babbidge Library in Kitowicz's name.



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St. Marks announces support for sanctuary movement

By Wayne Deneault
Campus Correspondent

A statement of support for the sanctuary movement has been adopted by St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, "on behalf of the people who are suffering," said Reverend Carl Daw, Jr. of the church.

The resolution was adopted Sunday during a special meeting of the congregation. Eighty percent of those present voted to give the church's Executive Committee authority to make contributions to certain sanctuary groups, Daw said.

"We are not saying that we will support anyone who gives sanctuary," Daw said. The statement authorizes contributions for the legal defense of refugees and members involved in the sanctuary movement, and religious congregations in Connecticut providing sanctuary to refugees, he said.

Financial support will likely go to Friends Sanctuary in West Hartford and the defense of church people on trial in Tucson, Arizona, Daw said. "It is not the intention of St. Mark's to offer sanctuary here," he said.

"People are better informed and more aware as a result of the process," Daw said. The resolution started out in the church's Social Justice Committee and went through much discussion and revision. "It pushed people to look at it from a religious point of view. Everyone started out thinking in political terms," he said.

The statement points to law as well as conscience, citing the United Nations Protocol on Refugees and the United States Refugee Act of 1980, "requires that protection be offered to any person who has fled his or her homeland from fear of persecution 'for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group."

St. Mark's, however, was not unanimously in favor of the statement. "It was not the good guys versus the bad guys," Daw said. People started out with a defensive attitude, wanting to vote with secret ballots, and moved toward an understanding one, voting with a show of hands, he said.

The statement acknowledges that there are differing opinions. "We find similar differences among ourselves. We must respond, however, to the plight of innocent victims of current unrest, no matter how we assess responsibility for their situation."

"It is not a band-aid thing for a particular situation," Daw said. The statement is in support of refugees from anywhere.

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Louis Deluca dies at 48; was liberal arts dean

Louis J. Deluca, 48, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and associate professor of mathematics, died Thursday, April 24.

A special memorial service will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. The Rev. Stephan Johnson will be officiating. Funeral services were conducted in Sacred Heart Church, Stamford. Deluca was buried in a cemetery in Stamford, where he was born.

Elliot Wolk, a professor of mathematics, will deliver the eulogy at Friday's services.

"Louis Deluca was the finest mathematics teacher I had ever known," Wolk said. "He certainly was the most popular teacher in our department."

Deluca was graduated from UConn with a Bachelor's Degree in mathematics. He did graduate work at the University of Syracuse, where he received his Ph.D, and taught for a year.

Deluca began teaching math at UConn in 1966, and was appointed associate dean of liberal arts and sciences in 1984.

He was the recipient of the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1982.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Connie Deluca; a brother, Mr. Peter Deluca; and a sister, Ms. Barbara Deluca.

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"The arms race is a cursing of God and creation. It substitutes nation-state idolatries for the sovereignty of God; it accepts the bomb as peacemaker, instead of the Prince of Peace; it worships death instead of life. It reduces to hypocrisy our claim as a Judeo-Christian nation, and it attacks fundamentally the moral universe that preserves humanity as humanity.

"Next, the arms race is legal. It is buttressed and sanctioned by the law at every turn. The international treaties--they are more rearmament than disarmament treaties--are legal. The vast profligate appropriations are legal. The criminal bluster of the politicians, so much like the spite of schoolyard bullies, is legal. The bombs itching to vent flame and poison on the world are legal. The applecheeked servicemen trained to ask questions later--when neither they nor anyone else is alive--are legal.

"The whole lock-step toward a nuclear doomsday is unassailably and impeccably legal. The death of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were legal. The millions of fatalities, even American ones, from nuclear testing are legal. The prospect of global suicide is legal.

"Yesterday, my brother Jerome--a doctor of literature, a college professor, and the father of four children--was sentenced to penitentiary for nonviolent resistance at the Pentagon. Clearly, my brother is illegal. He's a political felon. So are my Dan and myself, both under three-to-ten year sentences. We are illegal, but the Pentagon is legal; first-strike weapons like Trident, Cruise, and Pershing II are legal. And a nuclear holocaust is legal.

"In brief, Americans must protest. They must dissent. They must resist.... Divine and international law assert that we have global responsibilities that transcend and supersede national ones. Along this line of reasoning, which I judge absolutely elemental, we are civilly disobedient not when we break laws insulating the Pentagon or those protecting any nuclear war plant,... but when we don't.... Germans were civilly obedient when they did not resist Auschwitz, Belsen, Dachau and Treblinka. Then the stakes were the lives of thirteen million people. Now the stakes are total."

...socialist condemns U.S. raid

From front page

U.S. raid, where Libyan civilians were killed. He said that the use of tanks and planes by the U.S. does not change the nature of the acts.

"Terrorists have said, 'Give us the aircraft and we'll be glad to drop the bombs from the air.' "

The reason the Palestinian Liberation Organization does not have tanks and large numbers of troops to challenge the U.S. is that it has no homeland to use as a base, McReynolds said. "It has no other arena in which to argue its case."

So it must rely on weapons like plastic explosives, with which it know it can bring a power like the U.S. to its knees.

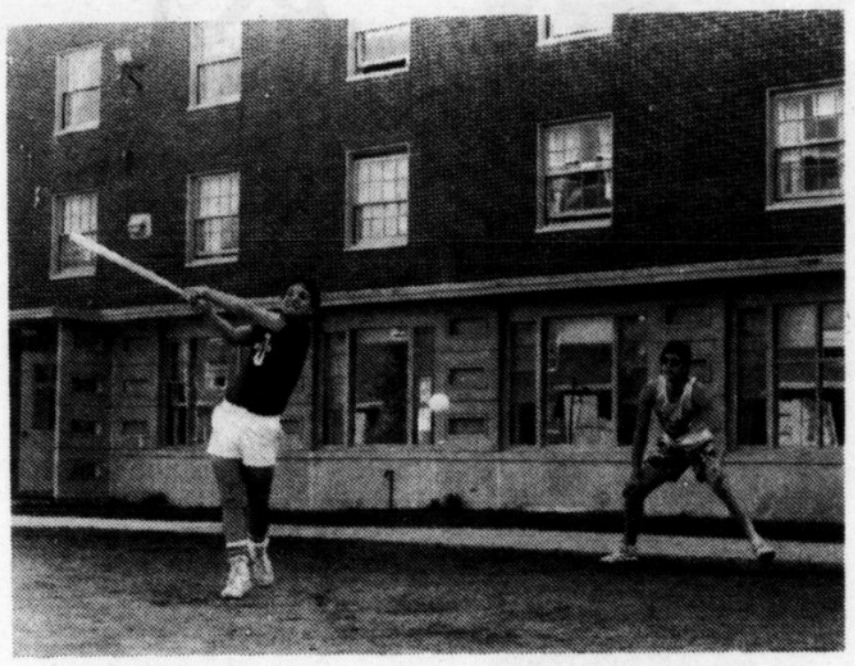
We must condemn terrorism, McReynolds said, but rather than retaliate, we must go to the root cause of it. And if this means providing a homeland for the Palestinians, then the U.S. must swallow its pride and provide one.

He said the nations of Europe, who have more first-hand experience with terrorism, are frightened of the U.S. policy and think it makes no sense. Their opposition is "a revulsion against the power to kill someone's daughter."

The United States has engaged in terrorist acts in countries all over the world, McReynolds said, particularly in Vietnam and Laos during the Vietnam War. And in recent years, the U.S. supplied weapons to South Korea to put down an uprising that became a massacre and was virtually ignored by the media.

"The air strike is part of a pattern of legitimizing terrorism as a way of life," he said. Life has changed already, with long lines at airports for security checks.

"This is the kind of world we're buying with support of Reagan's policies."



TAKE ME OUT TO THE FRATS PARK- Tim Fatsi smashes a wiffle ball on Monday afternoon. Brian Golemblewski makes a dramatic attempt to catch the ball over near Rogers Dormitory. (Bob Pirrie photo).

Police report average weekend

Staff Reports

UConn police reported no major problems in connection with Spring Weekend.

Deputy Chief Michael Pander said yesterday that although the police had a busier weekend than usual, that Spring Weekend, with its new alcohol constraints, went smoothly.

"The alcohol was controlled," Pander said. "We had no problems with it."

Three criminal arrests were made in connection with the weekend, Pander said. Two were for interfering with a police officer, and one was for false reporting of an incident.

Four DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrests were made, Pander said. This was more than usual, but the increased number of people on campus was probably the cause, he said.

The only alcohol-related problem occured when a man drank a large quantity of rum and passed out in Memorial Stadium during one of the concerts, he said.

The student activities people "did a marvelous job of planning, and we worked hand-in-hand with them," Pander said.

"All in all, we were more pleased with the way this weekend went than with Spring Weekends in the past," he said.

Appalachian semester offers life after spring

Spring break is over and a long hot summer looms on the other side of finals week. But is there really life after the ultimate spring break? "Yes" says Professor Jim Cox, Coordinator for the Appalahian Semester at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Each autumn the Appalachian Semester challenges students to study and explore the Southern Appalachian Region. Through an integration of classroom and community, theory and experience, the program considers the changing patterns of culture, society, and political economy within the region. This analysis treats both distinctive characteristics and the extent to which the Highlands represent a microcosm of the larger American society.

The application deadline for the Appalachian Semester has been set for June 1. The program consists of 15 hours of upper division credit which is transferable to the students home institution. Nine of the 15 hours are sociology, and the remaining six hours can be earned in a number of areas depending on the students interest.

The first five weeks are devoted to a concentrated series of seminars, conducted by Union professors and visiting scholars from regional colleges and universities. Classroom learning is complimented by field trips providing firsthand observation and meetings with local residents and community leaders in government service agencies, business and public education.

Beginning in the sixth week, students will spend Tuesday through Thursday in a supervised internship or directed study project. Classes, with occasional field trips, are scheduled for Monday and Friday. During this latter period, seminar discussions expand upon earlier study and attempt to reconcile theory with student perceptions of their practical involvement.

"I think that they will really enjoy the experience of learning," says Jim Cox, "after all it is not just a semester but an adventure."

Engineers hop for pogo sticks

Usually as graduation day approaches, college students are hopping to complete all the requirements for their degrees.

At UConn, some senior engineering students are hopping lieterally. On Saturday, May 3, they will be at the ice rink for the annual Mechanical Engineering 265 course design competition. This year's assignment: design an improve pogo stick.

"Such a device must be capable of efficient all-terrain transportation similar to that obtained by the Australian Kangaroo," according to guidelines for the competition.

The pogo stick alternatives can use energy storage through springs or elastics, but no external sources of energy can be used. Each design is competing for the best combination of speed, weight, reliability and versatility, according to Wallace Bowley, coordinator of the competition.

Twenty-six groups of students have submitted entries for the competition. Each group will give an oral presentation on its design April 30 at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the Castleman Building. The competition itself will be held May 3 at 8 a.m. at the ice rink.

Other projects completed by students in Mechanical Engineering/ Mechanical Technology 270 course will be demonstrated May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Engineering I and II buildings. Some of these projects are: Paint Adherence Testing; High Performance Disk Brakes; Power Measurement of a Motorcycle; Automatic Adhesive Spraying; and a Passive Solar Windmill.

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THE GOOD LIFE-Shawn Cochran relaxes in his hammock outside of Buckley Hall as he enjoys the great spring weather. (Bob Pirrie photo).

...BSA elects officers

From front page

students of the BSA with other organizations on campus."

Jenkins, a former membership committee chairwoman, said the BSA needs to try to unite black students on campus, as well as those off campus.

David Ushery, a second-semester political science major, is the new BSA senator. As senator, he will be the Undergraduate Student Government representative for the BSA.

The new Student Union Board of Governors representative for the BSA is Kris McMahon. She is a second semester communications science major.

The voting took place at the Afro-American Cultural Center last Wednesday through Friday, said Artie Travis, coordinator of the AACC. According to the BSA Constitution, all members were eligible to vote.

The voting was done by ballot, Travis said. Seventy-five percent of the active members turned out to vote. This is higher than the turnout last year, but lower than two years ago, he said.

"In its third year of existence, the BSA has come a long way and will continue to go a long way, " Travis said.

The BSA students are ambassadors of the AACC to get more white students involved with the AACC, Travis said.

"They is also an advisory group to the AACC to give suggestions of the kinds of events the AACC should put on to increase and bolster the black ego identity on campus," he said.

Older students to have own co-ed floor

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

Students 23 years or older will have their own co-ed floor in the North Tower of McMahon Hall next fall.

According to Jane Lowell, assistant director of housing, the floor was established to meet the needs and lifestyle of older students.

"It has been a department concern for years," Lowell said, "and through surveys we found that older students were interested in being with other older students."

Lowell said that many older students asked for single rooms, which ruled out the younger undergraduates' requests for singles. So the Department of Residential Life decided to offer space for older students only.

"There are many differences between older and younger undergraduates," Lowell said, "things like areas of interest and tolerance of music."

So far, Lowell said, there have been quite a few responses to the new housing.

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UConn alumnus featured in *Book II*

"North and South, Book II" based on John Jake's best selling novel, *Love and War*, which sweeps the two American families introduced in 1985's highest-rated miniseries, "North and South"— the Hazards of Pennsylvania and the Mains of South Carolina— into a ferocious conflict and turbulent passions of the Civil War will air on ABC Television Network May 4th through 11th.

New to the cast is Beau Billingslea, a University of Connecticut alumni who satrs as Ezra, the inventive Mont Royal slave who longs to strike out on his own as a farmer and to share his life with strong-willed Semiramis (Erica Gimpel).

Billingslea was born in Charleston, South Carolina where much of "North and South, Book II was filmed. His mother grew up in Olanta, a short stretch of three or four stores about a hundred miles inland from the coast. Ida (Nero) Billingslea often talked to Beau from skipping stones at a nearby pond, the blazing rhythms from her father's dance halls, and the gentle "gulla" dialect that rolled from front porch gossip among the local blacks. These fragments from his family's past and his deep love of freedom played an integral part in Billingslea's powerful performance.

Billingslea created Ezra from scratch because the role had not been written when he auditioned for the producer of "North and South, Book II" Robert Papazian. Papazian and director Kevin Connor wanted a character who would play opposite Erica Gimpel as Semiramis and continue the storyline that had been established for Semiramis in "North and South, Book I."

When he read for Papazian, Beau relied on acting instincts because, "at the time, they didn't know if the character was going to be a love interest, her father, or her brother." Since the part of Ezra did not exist, Beau auditioned as "Washington," a freed slave from "North and South, Book II."

Billingslea's emotional reading of a speech Washington delivers to a dead child's mother so impressed Papazian that he cast him immediately. Two weeks later, Beau was in Charleston, S.C. on the set of "North and South, Book II."

On Sunday, the day before the cameras rolled for his scenes, Beau met Erica Gimpel. The two walked along Charleston's Ashley river discussing the lives of Ezra and Semiramis and how the torrid

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(Photo courtesy of Capitol Cities/ABC, Inc.)

With the South in Civil War ruins, Clarissa Main (Jean Simmons) presents Ezra (Beau Billingslea) and Semiramis (Erica Gimpel) the deed to a parcel of land in the ABC mini-series *North and South, Book II*. (Clockwise from left are Simmons, Billingslea, Gimpel, Lewis Smith, Genie Francis, and Parker Stevenson.)

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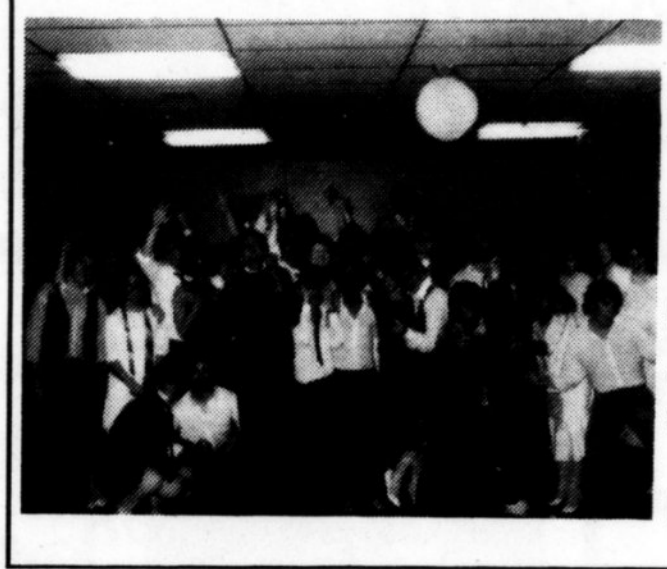

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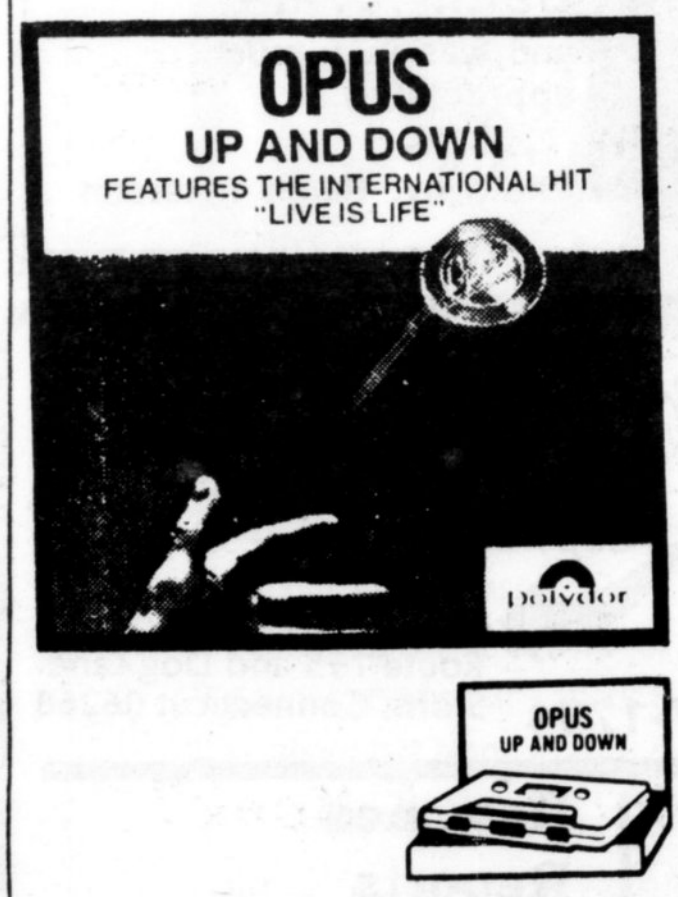

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The incentives for starting a newsletter are many.

They offer the chance to write about a subject of personal interest and to produce a product that is uniquely one's own.

Entrepreneurs on a shoestring budget can usually keep costs to a minimum for the first few months. Many newsletter publishers have launched successful moonlighting businesses from home while keeping a regular job.

On the surface at least, profits look easy. You can generate $150,000 wihth only 3,000 subscribers willing to pay $50 a year for your newsletter.

But many newsletters don't turn a profit until their second or third year. At least half of all subscription newsletters fold after only a few months.

Unless you're an expert on a subject, you'll probably have to do time-consuming reporting or hire someone to do it. If you're a one-person show, you'll also have to act as editor, promoter, production manager and bookkeeper.

Many newsletters eventually fold because they don't set a game plan at the start. Here's how to begin.

—Scout out the competition. Use the following sources: The "Newsletter Yearbook Directory" (Oxbridge Communications, $95); "Ulrich's International Periodicals Directory" (Bowker Co., $139.95); and the "Encyclopedia of Associations" (Gale Research, $210), which lists trade groups and organizations and their periodicals.

—Decide how you will market your newsletter. Make sure you know where to reach your audience and whether your promotable universe of names is big enough to justify the time and expense.

Over 90 percent of newsletters are sold through direct-mail advertising, and sooner or latermost newsletter publishers must use it to expand their subscriber list. Standard Rate & Data Service's "Direct Mail List Rates & Data" (Standard Rate & Data Service; $79) gives information on 50,000 mailing lists available for rent form magazines, trade groups and other sources.

List brokers know who has lists, how they perform and what they cost. They get a commission from the owners of the lists they place. Mailing-list rental fees usually run from about $40 to $100 per thousand names.

It isn't unusual to spend a large part of first-year subscription revenue on marketing alone. The total cost of a bulkmail solicitation, including sales letter, response card, return envelope, brochure, list rental fee, and mailing and postage charges, might be $350 per thousand.

Computers new frontrunners

Marketeers who used to sell automobiles capable of going 140 miles an hour have shifted gears—now they're pushing computers that run at 8 megahertz.

Pre-energy crunch motorists who tried to use 70-mph reflexes at 140 mph tended to be self-solving problems when they found solid objects; personal computer hobbyists who fall into the trap of needless power, however, will simply live on poorer but not necessarily wiser.

Megahertz (MHz), the measure of "clock speed," is an indication of the processing speed of the CPU (central processing unit) in the machine loafing around on your desk. It's loafing because it measures time in millionths of a second—a megahertz is 1 million cycles per second.

So in roughly half a heartbeat, a 8 MHz machine will have scanned its entire universe 4 million times—and found absolutely nothing to do.

When you dive the poor, bored machine something to do, it's very likely to be a simple task—from the machine's viewpoint. Let's say your machine will sort a 300-name list of students alphabetically in one second. A faster machine might do it in a half-second. Your problem as a human is

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conflicts erupting at Mont Royal would affect the growing love between these two slaves. "I was getting my basic concept about what it meant to be owned by somebody and to have somebody hold the power of life and death over me," Beau said.

Working closely on dialogue with director Kevin Conner and script writer Richard Fielding, Beau developed Ezra's character inot a gentl caring individual who was headed for much greater horizons than were available to him at Mont Royal. "Bob Papazian allowed the creativity to flow," Beau added, "It was an emotional whirlwind."

Beau's favorite moment from "North and South, Book Ii" happens as Ezra completes a water wheel on the Main plantation. Beau said, "Building that water wheel was Ezra's statement about his courage and stamina. He knew his knowledge and common sense would, someday, set him free."

Billingslea earned a law degree from the University of Connecticut and served as a criminal defense attorney for the U.S. Army before coming to Los Angeles. Beau's theatrical background encompasses extensive training and challenging roles such as Petruchio in Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. He has accumulated such television credits as recurring roles in "Dallas," "Hunter," "Trapper John M.D.," "Santa Barbara," and "The Young and the Restless."

After taking a short break following his shooting schedule for "North and South, Book II," Beau returned to Los Angeles. Currently, he is considering several projects that will keep this versatile actor front-stage for many years to come.

David L. Wolper is the executive producer of "North and South, Book II."

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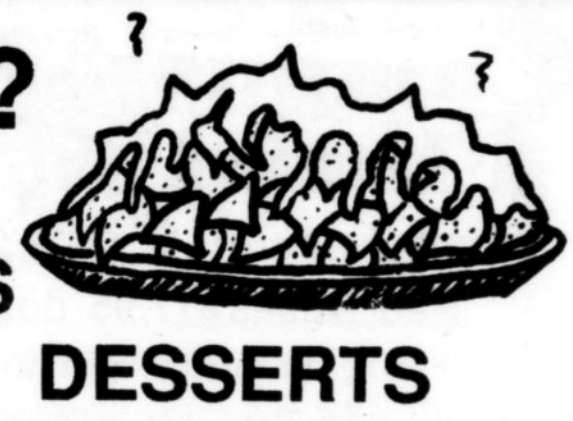

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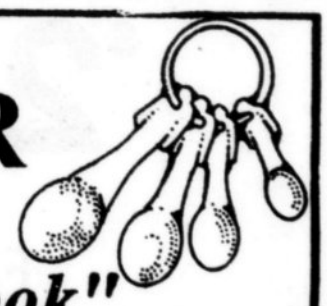

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Indian tribe struggles to stay together

SILETZ, Ore. (AP)—This town used to be known as an "Indian town," headquarters of the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz, center of a reservation that once numbered a million acres, then a few thousand, then nothing.

"When I was a kid, it seemed like everybody here was an Indian," said Mary "Dolly" Fisher, 57, an Umpqua who was born and reared in Siletz.

"Now, since the restoration, not very much have come back. Most of the people moving here are not Indians; they're a lot of Californians and rich retirees moving up along the river."

"When the tribe was eliminated about 20 years aog, people started leaving," said Tina Jones, 30, who works as the tribal secretary. "And that's why our populations are so far apart."

Members number nearly 1,800, the most since the federal government restored the Indians' tribal status in 1977. More are added every year, but they're spread out over nine Oregon countries, with Lincoln County holding the biggest population at about 350.

Another 600 or so live in the combined Portland, Eugene and Salem areas. In Siletz, Indians are now estimated to make up less than a fifth of the town's 1,000 population.

The mild coastal weather keeps lawns green in this isolated part of Lincoln County, where the people are poor, hard-working and proud. Their homes for the most part are small and simple but well maintained.

The town supports a bank, two restaurants, two gas stations, a couple of general stores and some smaller businesses.

Rising above Siletz is Government Hill, a heavily forested, 35-acre enclave that used to serve as a city park, but now belongs to the Indians as their tribal and spiritual headquarters.

At 76, Arthur Bensell is one of the tribe's elder statesmen, a Mackanutunne Indian who is recovering from a stroke that for a while made him forget his native language.

Bensell lives in a well-appointed, two-story house just north of Siletz. Life's comforts are the result of many years as the tribe's school superintendent and as owner of one of the town's stores. But he remembers having to go to Washington to get married because "the Oregon law said an Indian couldn't marry a white person."

Marie Chapman, 56, owns a restaurant in downtown Siletz. A Tutunti, she too remembers when things were different.

"When I was a little girl, they wouldn't let us eat in the school cafeteria," she said. "We had to come over here on the playground. That was the only time in my life I was ashamed to be an Indian."

Today, tradition plays a minor role in the lives of most of the Siletz.

"The Siletz are made up of 26 different tribes, so what's traditional?" said Ms. Jones, who is descended from the Tututni tribe. "The language that most people assume is our tribal language is really jargon."

"The Siletz were never into living in teepees and Indian things like that, even before the elimination," said Ms. Fisher, who served on the Tribal Council for 10 years.

But Bensell said most of the restoration effort's success depended on teaching the tribe's younger members to preserve some of the traditions.

"It really was encouraging to see how the young people took to their culture," he said. "When we were restored, a lot of them said, 'We are going to become Indians now.' I told them we always have been. Not by the stroke of a pen are we Indians."

The tribal government is a democracy, with an elected tribal chairman functioning as mayor and the nine-member tribal council elected by the people, or general council. The tribal council hires a general manager to run the tribal bureaucracy.

As in any democratic society, there are disagreements within the tribe over the direction it should take.

Phil Rilatos, 50, a Rogue-Shasta Costa, said that when he became the tribe's general manager last June, "it was war. There were disagreements over everything."

When the tribe first reorganized, the political issues were medical care, housing and education. Now there's a new one, the same issue on the minds of many Oregonians: economic development.

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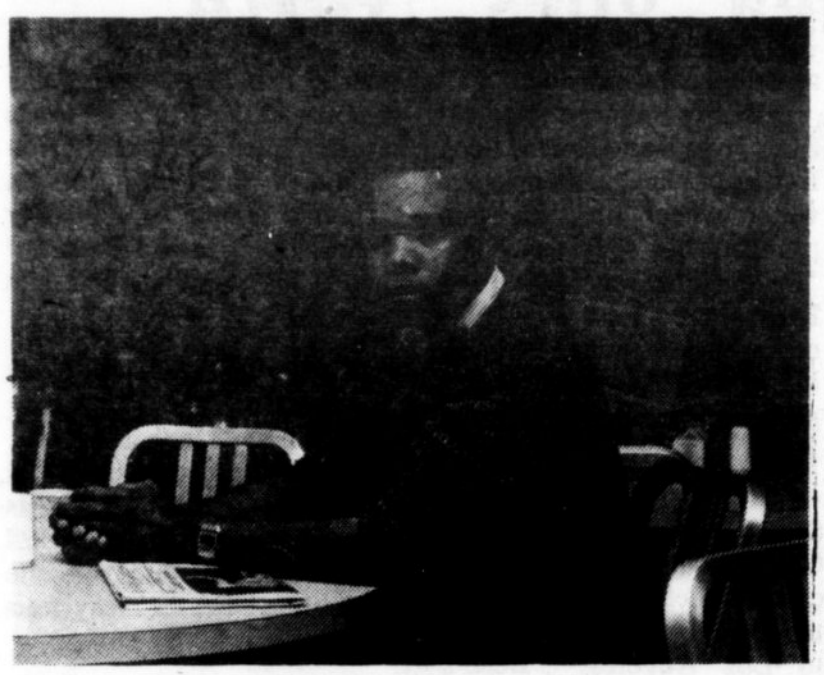

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The cost of outside labor includes paying for the work of painters, paperhangers, upholsterers and other workers. If you're billed through the designer, you'll pay an additional fee, typically 15-30 percent.

To find a designer, ask for recommendations from people whose home interiors you admire. Go to local decorator showhouses and home-furnishings expositions. Look at model rooms in department and furniture stores.

Chapters of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), the only nationwide interior designers' professional organization, offers a free referal service through which you can get the names of three local designers who work on projects like yours. Look in your phone directory or write to ASID (1430 Broadway, New York, NY 10018) for the nearest chapter.

At your first meeting, ask about the designer's educational background and work experience. Ask whether an ASID member has passed the examination required to attain the society's highest level of accomplishment.

Ask to see many photographs of the designer's work. If you se a lot of similarity, you can be pretty sure your room will look like that, too.

Discuss your attitudes, lifestyle and preferences. The designer should work with your furniture, collections and mementos, if you so choose. Collect pictures of rooms that appeal to you and show them to the designer.

Ask yourself: Are the designer's philosophy and personality compatible with mine? Am I comfortable enough to say I don't like a particular recommendation, or to reject a suggested item as too expensive for my budget.

Discuss fees and feel free to negotiate. Ask about liability insurance coverage. Try to determine the designer's work load and how your job fits into the schedule.

Get references from past clients, manufacturers who get much of the designer's business, former employers and the designer's bank and check them all. Call the Better Business Bureau and your chamber of commerce regarding past complaints and whether they were resolved.

Once you've chosen an interior designer, get a written contract (a letter of agreement incorporating the same ground rules as discussed at your first meeting. Have your attorney review the agreements before you sign them.

Contracts developed by the ASID are the industry norm, although the designer may customize them. Write the ASID for copies of the forms most commonly used in residential projects (address above). Ask for forms 403, 404, 001, 002, 003, 004. The cost for all six forms is $5.50 for nonmembers.

Arrange to receive and sign a separate work order that authorizes the purchase of and describes in detail every item you buy and its cost.

For more information, read "How to Work With an Interior Designer," by William Turner (Watson-Guptill; $12.95 paperback).

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that you can't use time in increments of a half-second.

Many home applications—word processing, home finance, telecommunications are geared to the slowest part of the process. In many cases, that's you. On word processing, for example, your productivity is not enhanced by swapping a machine that twiddled its thumbs 6 million times while waiting for your slow fingers to tap a key for one that twiddles 8 million times: you still don't type any faster.

...Indians

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"We can't depend on timber income alone, because Lord knows it's not enough," said Ms. Chapman. "But there's a real strong feeling that something's going to happen, that there's some sort of boom coming."

The tribal leadership realizes that education will serve as the bedrock for any economic development plan, so efforts in that area have been redoubled.

"In the termination days, our public school dropout rate was 50 percent," said Rilatos. "I was one of them. But in '4, we had 17 college graduates. In '85, we had 19. There have been more graduates from college in the last five years than in the whole history of the tribe."

Unemployment, which has eased considerably from the dismal 47 percent when the tribe was restored in 1977, is still more than twice the state's average at about 20 percent.

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Big night for USG

The Undergraduate Student Government Assembly could take another major step forward in the improvement of its image among students tonight when it elects its president for the 1986-87 school year. In fact, it could be the most important move the newly elected representatives will make during their terms in office.

USG is suffering from an image problem right now. This was exemplified by the recent USG fee increase bid when the students voted against giving the student government extra money for the second year in a row.

Obviously, USG has a problem.

But all these woes can be rectified tonight. Now is the time to put an end to wishy-washy leaders who think nothing of the organization, only themselves.

Three candidates have entered their names into consideration—Kraig St. Pierre, academics chairman; Jeff Taylor, student affairs chairman; and Steve Protter, vice-chairman of public relations. All three seem committed to changing USG's image and improving communication and that's exactly what the organization needs.

What the USG members must keep in mind when voting for a new president is that they need someone who can make the university forget the sins of the past. It is time for USG to get a new image, and a president with style and intelligence can provide this.

The future of the Undergraduate Student Government hinges on a serious and positive look to the future.

Senseless vandals

By most standards, this is a beautiful campus. The university has a variety of vegetation, open fields, unusual landmarks and some very attractive buildings.

However, it is distressing that some groups feel it necessary to destroy the campus' beauty by painting their slogans and symbols on sidewalks, dormitories, office buildings, and other locations. Although the fraternities and sororities. appear to be the most flagrant violators (at least judging from the symbols which appear at just about every spot on campus), other groups are just as guilty.

The most distressing example of this destruction appears in the Geology Park now under construction between the Co-op and the Pychology building. The park is being built by the university to add some beauty to this usually drab parcel of land. Unusual rock specimens, tree and bushes have now replaced what used to be just one, big mud bath.

Unfortunately, some organizations found it necessary over the weekend to let the university know they can read the Greek alphabet. Many of the rocks placed in the park are now adorned by various fraternity and sorority symbols, seriously detracting from the scenic value of this land.

It is unfortuante that certain groups cannot control the urge to vandalize UConn property. It is even more upsetting that something which was meant to be enjoyed by so many has been hurt by so few.

Maybe it's time some people grew up and realized that university property belongs to all of us and it should be treated with respect.

Mike Royko

It's the Animal Hall of Fame

My first dog was a little mutt named Sparky. He had a curly tail and liked chasing rats. His mother was a neighbor's dog, and his father was a wandering stranger who got lucky.

When Sparky died of old age, we dug a hole in a corner of the yard, put him in a crate from the vegetable store, and used a brick with his name painted on it as a gravestone.

That and a faded old snapshot in one of the family albums were his only memorials.

But if Sparky had been born at a later time, such as now, we could have done so much more.

We might have placed him in something called "The Animal Hall of Fame Almanac," which is sort of a Who's Who of the beloved pet world.

Yes, a company in California—where else?—is now publishing fancy leather-bound "heirloom" books that will contain the pictures and biographies of 500 beloved pets. Dogs, cats, birds, horses, maybe even gerbils.

As the company says in their sales literature:

"Turner-Bradshaw proudly announces the opening of enrollments for the 1986 Animal Hall of Fame Almanac.

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And how do you get your pooch or cat into this leather-bound book? It'll cost you $500. That's about it.

The book was the idea of Jan Bohusch of Los Angeles, who works at Turner-Bradshaw, which publishes magazines and other publications.

He says: "We've done a lot of market research and determined that there are a lot of people in the U.S. and worldwide who, well, you know, they freeze-dry their pets, use pet cemeteries. People whose pets are important in their lives.

"I came up with the idea of the concept for printing a book where their pet is featured in a full page. It's a memorial or an heirloom that can be passed on for generations. It's a cocktail table book published once a year.

"It gives the pet owner permanent recollections. Pets last only about 15 years. Humans last about 70."

The company ran some ads, sent out "teaser" mailings, and the response has been impressive. More than 1,000 people have applied.

And what kind of pet owners are most eager to see their dogs in living color in a leather-bound book?

"Poodles. I don't know why. The largest response has come from dog owners, and poodles are the biggest."

I'm not surprised. It doesn't sound like something that the owner of a junkyard dog, or a tavern hound, would go for.

Those who apply are asked to write personal biographies of their pets, which will be printed with the pictures.

"Here's one letter," said Bohusch, "from a doctor and his wife. They have a cat they say is their Siamese son. It answers to its name and it likes to hide in the laundry hamper. In fact, it lives in the laundry hamper.

"And here's one from a woman in Miami. She says they have two extremely spoiled poodles and they want both of them in the Hall of Fame.

"You see, it's like a social register for animals. Oh, and they'll get a Hall of Fame certificate, like a college diploma. It's stamped, numbered and certified, and suitable for framing."

All that for only $500?

"Yes. Or $600 if you want your pet on the front page." With only 500 books, we can adjust the pages to do that."

Let's see—with 500 pets at $500 each, that comes to a quarter of a million dollars in revenue.

But Bohusch says each book costs $200 to print. So that cuts the take down to $150,000. Not a bad profit.

Of course, for the cost of a roll of film and developing, you could plaster an entire wall with pictures of your favorite beastie.

But if Sparky were alive, I still might spend a bundle to put him in the book.

Especially if I could get him to pose for a picture with his favorite fireplug.

With that picture, it would be the ultimate in the elegant cocktail table book.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

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Sharon Oberst

Reagan really acting in quest for Star Wars

George Lucas made one tragic mistake. He failed to cast actor Ronald Reagan in his box office smash, *Star Wars*. The would-be superhero has therefore redirected his personal efforts; and the world may never be the same.

Scientists at Princeton University announced last semester that 75 percent of their physics faculty and 60 percent of their mathematics faculty signed a petition pledging that they would not solicit or accept funds to research the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI, or "Star Wars").

Forty-seven physicists at the University of Illinois signed a similar petition last August. According to a *Time* magazine article of October, 1985; "Anti-Star Wars petitions are circulating on at least 48 campuses." Since the printing of that article, a similar petition has emerged on the Storrs Uconn campus.

The controversy and seeming mystique that has grown-up around the Strategic Defense Initiative has been inherent since its inception. According to a report issued on September 20, 1984 by renowned physicist Richard L. Garwin; on the day when Reagan first introduced his Star Wars plan to the world, "the General Officer of the Defense Department in charge of Directed Energy Weapons, Lamberson, was testifying to the U.S. Congress that such weapons would be ineffective at providing anywhere near the level of defense the President was demanding (although General Lamberson had no knowledge of the President's speech about to be made)."

The problems arise from the fact that no one is quite convinced that they can accomplish the executive officer's demands. Pleasant as Reagan's dream sounds of a world where "people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack," the scepticism over such a possibility is widespread. Reagan himself noted that, "we are launching an effort which holds the promise of changing the course of human history. There will be many risks, and results take time."

The size of these "risks" and the amount of time (not to mention money) that this program will involve are the main reasons why so many are hesitant to jump on this particular bandwagon. According to a pamphlet distributed by the White House entitled, "The President's Strategic Defense Initiative," the ambivalence of the program is a given; "the SDI is not based on any single or preconcieved notion of what an effective defense system would look like," said one paragraph in the pamphlet.

And that's exactly where the scientists at schools such as UConn come in. According to Democratic U.S. Representative Robert J. Mrazek, the pentagon "has turned to America's Universities for the scientific expertise needed to unlock the secrets to a successful Star Wars system."

So what's the problem? This could be a great opportunity for our researchers to get some of that extra funding they're always so hungry for, and advance the security of our nation at the same time.

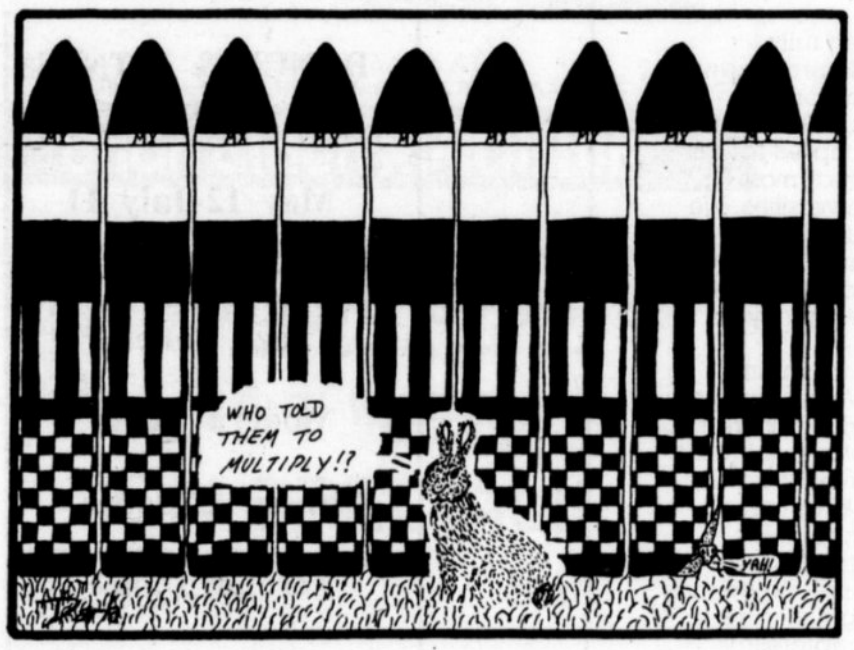
The most common plea of the scientists and researchers protesting this system is simply, "it won't work." At the University of Illinois, SDI was called, "deeply misguided, dangerous, and enormously expensive." Scientists are wary of any long-term dedication to an impossible project, especially at the expense of more attainable goals.

Dr. Fred Lipschultz of UConn's Physics department said, "no humans could handle it." Computers will have to be programmed to program more computers, and each of these steps leaves too much room for error, according to Lipschultz.

The same department called Star Wars "too complicated a system to possibly work;" and went on to explain that any space-based defense system could be "too easily circumvented," because there are so many untested aspects of the program. The only way to accurately test any mathematical model is to try to destroy it and its impossible for us to simulate the necessary conditions, according to Caldi.

In an age of Nuclear disasters, mechanical and technical mishaps, and Mutual Assured Deterrence, we cannot safely ignore the potential Pandora's Box opened with every brainstorm (whirlwind or otherwise) of our leaders. It is the responsibility of thinking citizens to be aware of consequences and act acording to our own moral and intellectual judgements.

Sharon Oberst is a seventh semester English major



Bob Greene

Hotel Fontainbleau holds many memories

I was in Miami Beach the other week, and every time I would ride up Collins Avenue I would pass the Fontainebleau Hotel. Actually, it's called the Fontainebleau Hilton now, but for a lot of people it will always just be the Fontainebleau.

I have mentioned to you nice people on numerous occasions my love of hotels; to me a good hotel is preferable to a good house. There's room service for starters.

My romance with hotels began with the Fontainebleau. Not that I had ever stayed there; the hotel was built in 1954, when I was 7 years old, and I don't think I had stayed at any hotel at that age.

The Fontainebleau represented something—an ostentatious, majestic, almost ludicrous reach to become more than just a hotel fronting a beach. Once you saw a photograph of the Fontainebleau, you would never forget—the huge, white, dramatically curved structure facing out onto the Atlantic Ocean. It may not have been the biggest hotel ever built, but it sure looked like it.

I always used to imagine that only the fanciest and most elegant people in the world went to the Fontainebleau. I couldn't conceive of having enough money to rent a room there for even one night. The Fontainebleau was not so much a hotel as it was a palace—anyone could check into a hotel room, but you had to belong to some secret club to get into the Fontainebleau.

It turned out that someone I knew actually was a frequent visitor to the Fontainebleau. Th man who lived across the street from my family when I was growing up had a severe case of hay fever, and every time the pollen season would come around, he would go down to Miami Beach and the Fontainebleau. At my house, the trips were spoken of with awe; my parents said to me, "Mo Garek has gone to the Fontainebleau" in the same tone of voice that most parents would say to their children, "If you are good you will go to heaven."

Even though I had never set foot in the place, I knew the names of its public rooms by heart. There was the La Ronde Room, the showroom where famous entertainers appeared each night. There was the Poodle Lounge, where quiet cocktails could be enjoyed. There was the Boom-Boom Room, where not-so-quiet cocktails could be enjoyed. There was the mammoth coffee shop—except it wasn't called a coffee shop, it was called Chez Bon-Bon. The Fontainebleau even had its own ice skating rink. An ice skating rink, on Miami Beach!

In the early 1960s the Fontainebleau became even more famous. A detective series called "Surfside Six" was broadcast every week over network television, and prominent in the footage were shots of the Fontainebleau. And then came the great James Bond movie, "Goldfinger," in which a dramatic card-playing scene took place next to the Fontainebleau's pool. Remember when the beautiful blonde in the movie was killed by being gold-plated, or gold-painted, or whatever? That took place in a room of the Fontainebleau.

I finally got to stay at the Fontainebleau in the early '70s. The hotel was a shocking disappointment; it had started to turn shabby and common, and I couldn't believe that this was the place I had envisioned as a shrine for all those years. My clearest memory of that first visit is a visual one—a half-eaten bagel, dropped on the floor of the vast lobby, where it remained for hours as guests of the hotel walked by. I did, however, make a ceremonial visit to the Boom-Boom Room. It was like so many eagerly anticipated moments; I knew I should be feeling great, but all I could think about was: "So. Here I am in the Boom-Boom Room."

It turned out that my impression of the fall from grace of the Fontainebleau was not just my imagination;' the hotel actually fell into bankruptcy in the '70s. The Fontainebleau! In bankruptcy! It was too much to even think about.

But new owners saved the day. I am told that $60 million has been put into the renovated Fontainebleau Hilton. Some of the old touches are gone—there is no more ice skating rink, and alas, the Boom-Boom Room is but a memory. But the hotel has 1,208 guest rooms, making it by far the largest in South Florida. And if you want a sip of coffee, Chez Bon-Bon still awaits.

I didn't get a chance to stop in during this visit. But every time I would pass it—the big white building still curving toward the ocean, still dotted with blue windows—I thought about what it had meant to me. Some people have Joe DiMaggio; some people have John Wayne. Me, I have a hotel. And it's nice to see it still standing sentry on Collins Avenue.

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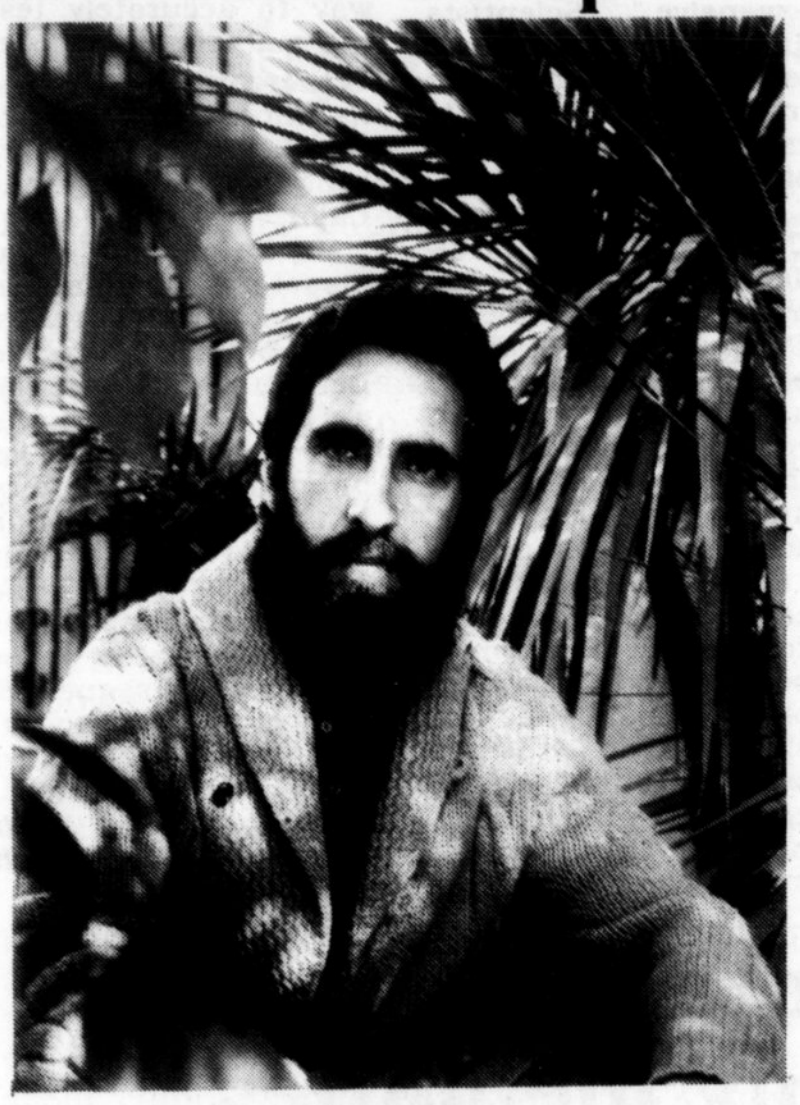

Harold Jaffe

Harold Jaffe, noted San Diego novelist and short story writer will be at the UConn Co-op, Friday May 2 at 2 p.m. to read from his new work of fictions, *Beasts*. Jaffe, the author of several other works of fiction is the editor of the literary journal *Fiction International*. His book is published by Curbstone Press, the prize-winning Willimantic publisher, and dedicated to University of Connecticut professor, James Scully.

Refreshments will be served at the event. The public is invited to attend.

Jaffe is being brought to the UConn Co-op as part of the Eastern Connecticut Arts Festival.

Wadsworth concludes Gallery

The final concert in "The Music Gallery" series, free informal concerts using art at the Wadsworth Atheneum as their inpsiration, is being presented in the museum's Hartford Courant Room on Wednesday, May 7 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The concert will reflect the Atheneum's collection of contemporary art and Matrix exhibition as performed by The Hartford Chamber Orchestra directed by Tibor Pusztai. Handouts will offer information on the works of art from the Atheneum which parallel in theme and in style the music performed.

The pieces being featured in this concert are all by 20th century American composers including *Adagio for Strings* and *Capricorn Concerto*, both by Samuel Barber; *Signs of Life* by Russell Peck; and *Quiet City* by Aaron Copland. The featured players are Roger Murtha, trumpet; Mary Ellen Jacobs, flute; and Sandy Consiglio, oboe.

Tibor Pusztai, a native of Budapest, became Music Director of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra in April, 1985. He is also Staff Conductor of the Deutsche Oper Berlin, as well as Music Director of the Xantener Sommer Festspielen. He formerly was conductor of the American Ballet Theatre in New York. As a guest conductor, he has appeared throughout North and South America, Europe and the Middle East. As a violinist and violist, he has performed as a member of the Boston String Quartet, the Juilliard String Orchestra, the Boston Philharmonic, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Berkshire music Center Orchestra. He was the winner of the 1979 Koussevitsky Award in Composition at Tanglewood.

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra made its professional

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ZZ Top hits the 'Stages'

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Twin green lasers strike the two microphones at the front of the stage. A giant Pharoah head wearing cheap sunglasses (from which the lasers came) nasaly inhales a huge white tarp to reveal drummer Frank Beard, set in the middle of a six-foot car dashboard modeled after the *Eliminator* car - complete with dangling ZZ Top keychain attached to the ignition key. More lights revealed guitarist Billy Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill coming around either side of the dash to exite the Hartford crowd with "Under Pressure."

Billy and Dusty were sporting white painters' hats and black overcoats as the tres hombres performed their third straight show (with opening act Jimmy Barnes) at the Hartford Civic Center. Not the usual concert crowd, Monday's audience had adult couples mingling with teenage rockers, which severely decreased the crowd's rowdiness. Although the floor members stood, the rest of the audience remained sitting for most of the show.

Not ones to talk to the audience, the stagefront pair relied more on fancy footwork and other visual images to heighten the show, such as the laser image of a girl out on the far screen at the beginning of "Legs."

Visual images continued for "Sharp Dressed Man" as Dusty and Billy traded in their plain black overcoats for ones with dragons, and their regular strings for fuzzy ones. As the show went on, the Pharoah vanished and the dashboard stage became a high-tech version, like something out of a James Bond flick.

For their encore, glitter was the featured sight as Dusty and Billy changed their overcoats once again. "Velcro Fly" started off the four-tune set, which ended with "Tush." As the concert came to a close, glitter confetti exploded forth from the spotlight machine and into the audience while the dashboard began blinking as if on the fritz.

Although devoid of the usual on-your-feet crowd participation and stage rushing, ZZ Top fans walked away content with the night's performance of the trio's brand of hard southern rock.

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"As the name implies, we want people to be startled and irritated, and then pull over so we can pass."

Honk! will be published bi-monthly by Fantagraphics Books, the folks who bring you *Love and Rockets*. It will feature comics from the U.S., England, Canada, and Germany, with the line-up for the first issue including strips by Daniel Clowes, J.R. Williams, Chester Brown, Phil Elliott, Eddie Campbell, David Miller, Gary Whitney, and Bob Boze Bell. That issue will also print an interview with Don Martin, *Mad* magazine's maddest artist and an influence on a generation of cartoonists, and an interview with Mark Marek, creator of *National Lampoon's* "Hercules Amongst the North Americans," and the artist for the Rolling Stones' "Dirty Work" album cover and Cyndi Lauper's "She-Bop" video.

Potential contributors are advised to read an issue of *Honk!* before submitting their work. The first issue will be on sale in comics specialty stores in July, or can be obtained directly from the publisher for $3.50, postage paid.

Write to: *Honk!*, Fantagraphics Books, 4359 Cornell Road, Agoura, CA 91301.

Bloomingdale speaks

Best-selling author and humorist Teresa Bloomingdale is the capstone speaker of the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club, Monday, May 5 at 11 a.m.

The Omaha, Nebraska resident who launched her writing career at the age of 42 by turning the faults and foibles of her 10 children into best-sellers, she has recorded her warm and funny accounts of the perils of motherhood in her columns and books.

Mrs. Bloomingdale's latest book, "Murphy Must Have Been a Mother! (And Other Laws I Live By)" was condensed in McCalls' and an alternate selection of the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book club.

Mrs. Bloomingdale is a Contributing Editor at McCall's and a popular speaker on the lecture circuit. She is currently working on her fourth book—a humorous account of "the working mother."

Teresa Bloomingdale replaces Robert Vaughn, who was previously scheduled.

Tickets for Teresa Bloomingdale's talk are $10 and are available by calling the Bushnell box office 246-6807, Teletron 1-800-922-2030 and at TICKETRON.

Quite Frankly, Hartford gets the blues

While the idea of the "Two Franks" performing together was conceived by Frank Wess in the 1970's when he and Frank Foster worked together, it is clearly an idea that has come in the 1980's. Since they joined forces in 1984, Wess and Foster have performed at major night clubs in New York City, New Orleans and Los Angeles. They have also toured as part of the New York Jazz Quartet, and while in New Orleans the unit appeared together in the video for WES-TV which was taped at Duke's Place.

The first album of Wess and Foster 'Two For The Blues' on Pablo Records was the brainchild of producer Ben Rubin and was nominated for a 1985 Grammy Award. Their second album has already been recorded on Concord Records and scheduled for release.

Wess and Foster are looking forward to a number of engagements, including stints at the world famous Village Vanguard club and the Kool Jazz Festivals. Mr. Wess maintains that while there is a firmly established tradition of great tenor playing teams, the thrust of the Wess and Foster duo is on presenting a different and original sound with new arrangements of familiar tunes.

The pair will appear together Sunday, May 4 at 7:00p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn. For ticket information call 1-242-6688.

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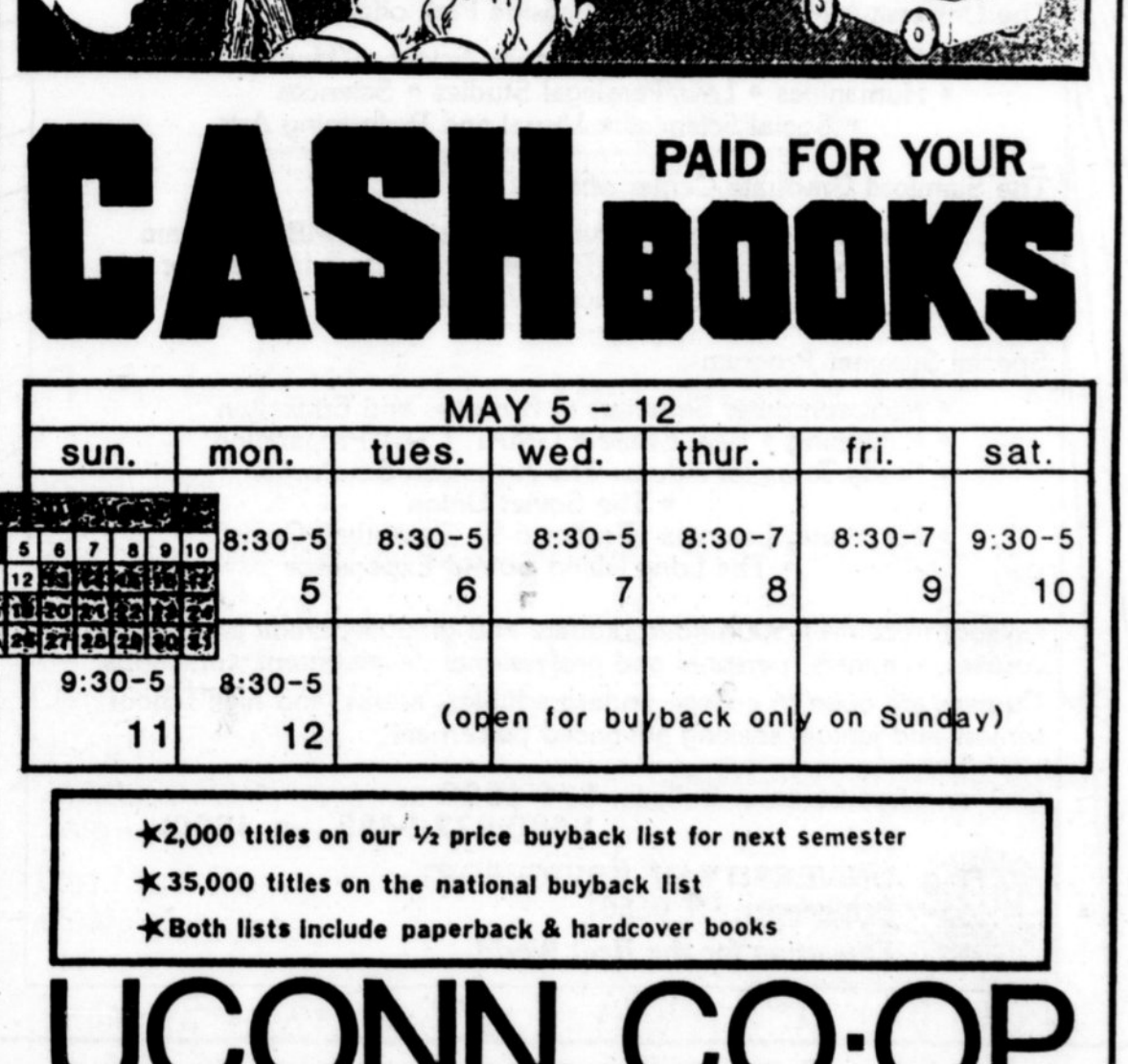

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Many of us regularly spend three to five dollars to go to the movies while we ignore our internal theatre, which is free. All human beings share deep structures of the psyche which Carl Jung called archetypes. These landmarks of our shared interior landscapes manifest themselves in our individual dreams and also in the great myths and wisdom-stories of all cultures around the world. Anyone who pays attention to his or her dreams and is willig to share and explore them can learn how archetypes manifest in our lives and how they influence the shape of our evolving global society. On May 9-11 a workshop at Rowe Conference Center will be led by Jeremy Taylor from California, who is a Unitarian Universalist minister. He has been teaching at the innovative Starr King School for the Ministry for 15 years. He is editor of his own Dream Tree Press and leads workshops all over the West Coast and in Europe. His ground breaking book, *Dream Work-Techniques for Discovering the Creative Power in Dreams*, has been called "the best book in the field" and is now in its fourth printing.

The workshop includes six meals, two overnights and costs from $89-139 on a sliding scale according to income.

For information or reservations, which are necessary, contact:

Rowe Conference Center
Kings Highway Road
Rowe, MA 01367
(413) 339-4216

...Music Gallery

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debut in 1973 under the direction of its founder, Daniel Parker. Highlights of the first eleven seasons include the establishment of the Avon Old Farms Series, performances a Lincoln Theater and Bushnell Memorial Hall, annual performances of *The Nutcracker* with the Hartford Ballet, a series of concerts at the Old State House, and performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* with the Connecticut Opera Express. Under the appointment of Pusztai in 1985 came the initiation of a new "Masterworks" concert series, and the formation of a Core orchestra consisting of twenty-one full-time musicians.

Performances in "The Music Gallery" concert series are made possible through generous grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and United Technologies Corporation.

Brookfield plans crafty summer

The Brookfield Craft Center, a nationally respected non-profit school for CRAFT education founded in 1954 with locations at the "four corners" intersection of Routes 7 and 25 in Brookfield, CT. and at the "Brookfield Alley" on Washington St. in South Norwalk, CT., announced their Summer 1986 line up of arts/craft classes for everyone.

This year new and expanded class topics have been added to suit just about every ability and interest level. The over 100 different classes and workshops can be enjoyed by both beginners and advanced craftsmen alike.

The BCC 1986 Summer session starts the last week in June and runs through the end of August. Each year BCC attracts over 1500 students from the Northeast region and from across America; their students range from professional artists and educators, to home owners, serious hobbyists, and just about anyone wishing to get a start in learning fine craft design and fabrication. Some workshops are just one day affairs, while others meet for one or two weeks.

Classes are scheduled so that working people can take advantage of them; and tuitions and fees vary with the course length . The BCC faculty are top notch professional artisans with national reputations who are invited to Brookfield Craft Center as guest faculty to teach at both campuses.

Each historic location provides a comfortable and supportive setting for the exchange of information and ideas that takes place in BCC classes and workshops. BCC classes have been designed to provide a high degree of individualized attention. Students in their small classes (average enrollments in 6-12) can work at their own pace in a relaxed atmosphere with personalized instruction.

The Brookfield Craft Center and Brookfield/SoNo Craft Complex are both easily accessible and are a short trip from New Haven, Hartford, Stamford, Poughkeepsie or New York City. Write or call for a free 16 page course catalog.

Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Wednesday, April 30, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ(news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"

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Current residents who will be 23 or older next year may also request to be reassigned to this floor for the fall semester.

Depatrment of Residential Life
Division of Student Affairs and Services
The University of Connecticut

Judas Priest fuels musical engines with *Turbo*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Deep down inside
You'll feel your temperature rise
For those wild nights
Hot and crazy days
-Judas Priest

Judas Priest
Turbo
(Columbia)

Any track on this album would have made a better first release than "Turbo Lover." Luckily, "Locked In" quickly followed it to the airwaves.

Turbo is packed with hard rock teenage anthem songs such as "Parental Guidance" and "Wild Nights, Hot and Crazy Days." The traditional Judas Priest sound fills these tunes, making it a fan appeasing album with enough of a pop sound (though not too much) to make certain that it will garner them a radio hit or two.
Rating-7

Rubber Rodeo
Heartbreak Highway
(Mercury)

This four-man, one woman band look like new wave southerners, but come forth with mainly a pop sound.

The alternation between male and female lead vocalists helps to break up any consistant sound. The addition of mandolin and harmonica contribute to the diverse and original music on tunes like "Souvenir" and the album-ending ballad "Maybe Next Year."
Rating-7

Jane Siberry
The Speckless Sky
(Open Air)

The opening tunes "One More Colour" and "Seven Steps to the Wall" have a high quality pop sound, but the rest of the album is mostly synthesized beats with lyrics spoken over them. The musical work is fairly good, but the lyrics just aren't mixed in with any tempo, or even a closely offset irregularity. They're just there.
Rating-4

Siouxsee and the Banshees
Tinderbox
(Geffen)

With a name implying screaming battle cries and general mayhem, one could come to expect a much rowdier sound from this quartet which featured drummer Sid Vicious when they first appeared in September of 1976.

Tinderbox has an average progressive sound, but loses its quality with its repetitive music. The songs are of average quality, with "Cannon" standing out
Rating-5

Models
Out of Mind Out of Sight
(Geffen)

Already a big hit in their home country of Australia, Models' American debut *Out of Mind Out of Sight* is just starting to hit the airwaves in America.

Adding a saxophone to alter their pop/progressive sound, Models changes styles from song to song to make good use of diversity on better tracks like "Barbados" and the album's title track.
Rating-7

Walk the West
Walk the West
(Capitol)

Debuting on their self-titled LP, Walk the West is a band that plays American rock that leans a bit towards a softer country side.

All hailing from Nashville music families, these four men were raised on southern music, which forms the basis for their working-class songs. Totally devoid of synthsonic instruments, their music comes through on a wholesome level, even on the few snappier tunes. The rest of the album could use a little more pep as well. Key tracks: "Solitary Man" and "Do You Wanna Dance."
Rating-7

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

Walk the West

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Marketplace

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1982 DATSUN B210. Immaculate. New battery, brakes, stereo cassette. 47 MPG Highway , 37 City. Asking 3,450. Call 456-3306. Must be seen. FS5/2

LOFTS FOR SALE: Best offer. Call 487-9026. Ask for Dave or Rob or stop by McConaughy 401. FS5/2

STEREO Home component system: Receiver, tape, turntable, E.Q., speakers. Must sell whole or separate. Car stereo complete AM/FM tape E.Q. Must sell soon. Phone 423-6292. FS5/2

FOR SALE LOFTS suitable for Alumni or Hilltop rooms. Very sturdy, easy assembly includes ladder. Stained brown $60 or BEST OFFER 487-5890. FS4/20

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SUMMER SUBLET in LARGE HOUSE. Front porch, private, furnished. RTE. 195 Mansfield Center. 3 miles from UConn. Available May 11th. 355/month. VERY NICE 456-8626. FR5/2

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Summer Sublet House 7 Bedroom 6 miles from campus. Garages, Deck, Grill, Hoops, Semi-furnished $600 month May free 429-6843 if no answer call 429-3458. FR5/2

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Summer subletters wanted for Carriage House Apartments. Approximately $250 per month. Please call 429-5981. Keep trying. FR5/2

SIGMA PHI EPSILON still has rooms to rent for the 1st summer session (2 spaces left) and for the 2nd summer session. Informational meeting this Wednesday April 30 at 6:30 PM at our house on 9 Gilbert Road. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE AT CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. FEMALES ONLY. MAY RENT FREE. PLEASE CALL 429-4731. FR5/2

Furnished rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent now or secure for fall semester. Call immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. FR5/2

Summer sublet May through August. May rent free. Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Swimming pool. Furnished. Walden Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3228. FR5/2

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM APT. AVAIL. MAY 14FALL OPTION. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. REDUCED RATE AND LAST 1/2 OF MAY FREE 487-0665. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET two bedrooms (double, single) spacious kitchen and living room partially furnished. MAY RENT FREE Call 429-8024 Keep Trying. FR4/30

Summer Rental with Fall Option Knollwood acres. Partially furnished two rooms. Available as early as May. Call 429-2542 or 429-2316 ask for Cesar or Matt. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET: WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS MAY RENT FREE PARTIALLY FURNISHED $115 PER MONTH. CALL 429-2746. FR5/2

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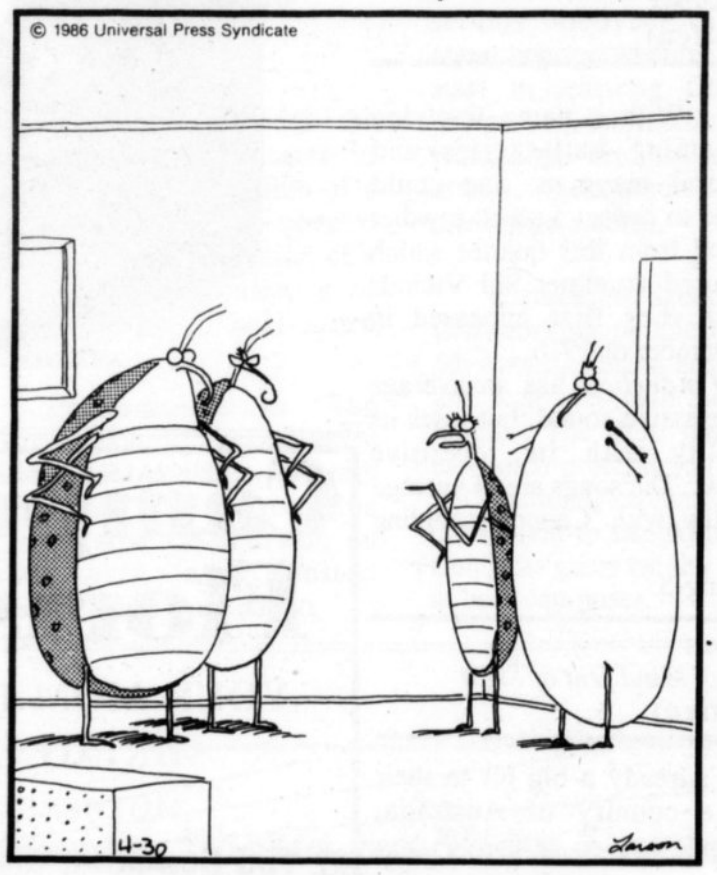
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Listen. We may be young, but we're in love and we're getting married— I'll just work until Jerry pupates."

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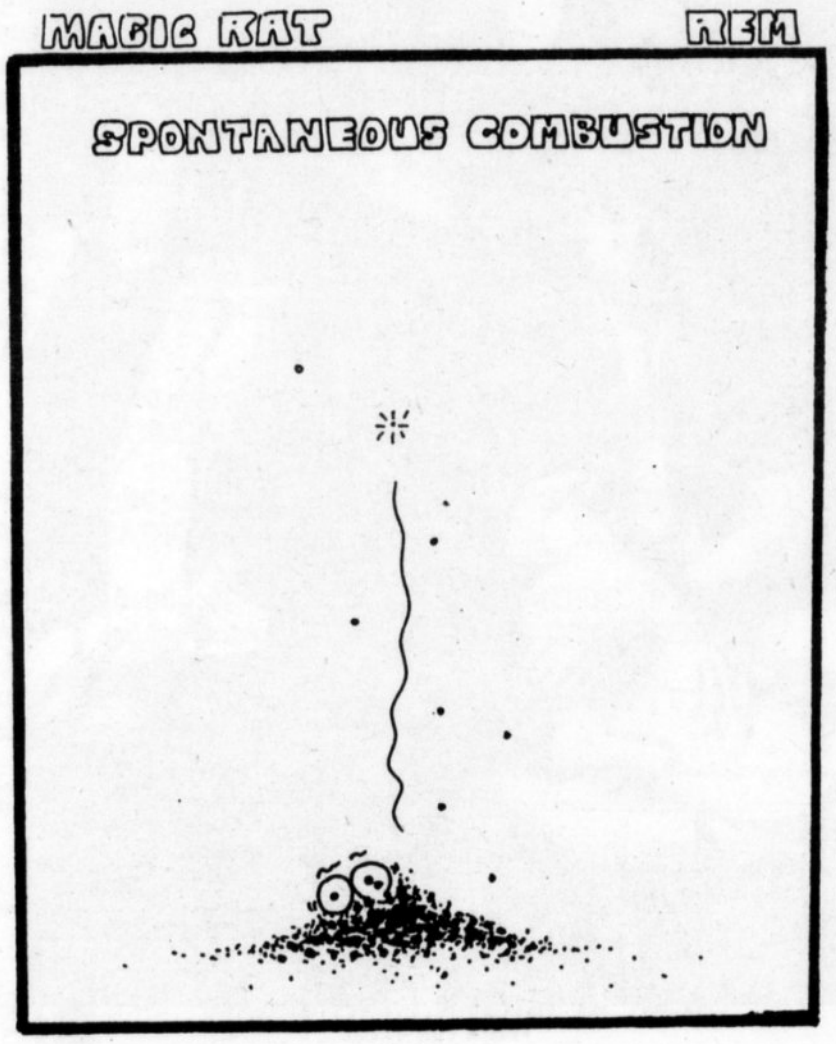

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

STEVEN R. DALLAS! LOOK AT YOURSELF! DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO FIGHT WITH BIGGER BOYS?! DIDN'T I?!
OH STEVIE... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? A BROKEN BACK... MY STARS! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY BABY?
A BRACE! YOU HAVE A BRACE?! WHY NOT JUST PRINT, "I IGNORE MY MOTHER'S ADVICE" ON YOUR FOREHEAD? OH REALLY, STEVEN!!
BABY... MY POOR WOUNDED BABY...
HI MOM.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT'S THIS, CLYDE?
A SMALL HOUSE PRESENT, DEAR LADY.
A FIVE-POUND TIN OF THE MOST SCRUMPTIOUS COMESTIBLES NOW AVAILABLE IN FINE DEPARTMENT STORES! CHECK IT OUT!
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Summer Sublet: 3 Bedroom apt. Carriage House $120.00 per room per month. Call anytime. 487-0409. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET FOR FEMALE STUDENT. BE ONLY OCCUPANT IN 2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED **WOODHAVEN** APARTMENT FOR ONLY $175.00 IN EXCHANGE FOR MINOR SERVICES. FALL OPTION. 429-4413, EVENINGS. FR5/2

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Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A. Spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

Summer Sublet Female, Non-Smoker. Available May 23rd through Sept. 1st or by month. $175/month, utilities included. Bedroom in spacious house. 5 miles from campus. Days call 486-5975 or 486-2763. Evenings 487-1253. Janet. Fr4/2

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATES OR PEOPLE TO SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND CABLE. RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 487-1737 OR 487-6016. LEAVE MESSAGE. FR4/30

Summer sublet 3 miles from campus fully furnished $173.00 a month May rent free Call evenings 429-9020. FR5/2

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER SUBLET Knollwood Acres Rent Negotiable, partly furnished. Walking distance to campus. Call 487-0338. FR5/2

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommates wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

WANTED : 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED, CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

Housemate wanted: Storrs area. Summer sublet possible. Fall option. Female non-smoker. $195/mo plus 1/4 utilities. After 6:00. 429-5607, Bonnie. RH4/30

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN. MAY RENT FREE. $130/MONMTH PLUS UTILITIES. AVAILABLE MAY THROUGH AUGUST CALL BARB 487-1011. RH5/2

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. WOODHAVEN PARK APTS. 3 MI FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER AND/OR FALL RENT. QUIET, FURNISHED EXCEPT FOR BEDROOM. BALCONY $170.00 +26.00 UTILITIES DEPOSIT MALE/FEMALE. RH5/2

NEEDED: One-Two quiet, responsible, non-smoking female for CARRIAGE HOUSE summer. RENT $66/$83/mo. plus utilities, phone.. Call Linda, Kim H>, Elise at 742-9078, 486-3938 (Wheeler C Kitchen). RH5/2

Female Roommate Wanted - Only $275 for the summer at Barbara Manor. Call 429-1455 and ask for Tracy. W5/2

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Female roommate wanted to share apartmnet in Woodhaven for summer and/or fall semester. $170/mo. Own bedroom, heat and hot water not included. Call Raquel at487-7381. RH5/2

Summer Sublet - May is FREE - One or two persons, furnished, one mile from campus on Rte. 195. Large apartment with yard and pond. Cheap!! Call Jeff at 429-8477. RH5/2

WANTED: GRADUATING FEMALE TO SHARE APARTMENT IN CENTURY HILLS APTS. (OUTSIDE HARTFORD), BEGINNING IN JULY OR AUGUST. CALL 487-7880. RH4/30

TWO OR THREE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE HOUSE IN HYANNIS CAPE COD IF INTERESTED CALL JILL 487-9292. RH4/30

NON-SMOKING Female to share partially furnished 3-bedroom duplex. Must be clean, grad student preferred. Rent $160/month plus utilities. Available June 1. References required. Call 487-6388 or 487-1670. RH5/2

Two roommates wanted for next year. Carriage House Apts. One mile from cmapus $100 per month. 429-3428. RH4/30

Wanted

SENIORS: I DESPERATELY NEED FIELD HOUSE GRADUATION TICKETS! WILLING TO PAY TOP DOLLAR! CALL PAM AT 487-5912. KEEP TRYING!

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS FOR LIBERAL ARTS OR ED. IN JORGENSON. PLEASE CALL 487-0706. I HAVE RELATIVES COMING FROM FAR AWAY PLACES. W4/30

HELP!! My family's coming from all over U.S. to see me graduate. I NEED TICKETS for field house. Will PAY TOP $$$. Call collect after 5:00 886-1330. W4/30

WANTED:
TICKETS FOR GRADUATION
Jorgensen $$$ Ask
for Bill 487-6014. W4/30

WANTED: THREE GRADUATION TICKETS FOR FIELD HOUSE CEREMONY. CALL THERESA AT 486-4502 OR KIM AT 487-9071. W4/30

NEED SUMMER SUBLET 6/1. Prefer Knollwood 1 BR APT. $260 or negotiate. Chicago grad. stdnt. (312)869-1904. W4/30

WANTED: ONE GRADUATION TICKET FOR FIELDHOUSE CEREMONY: GRANDMA DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THAT TICKETS ARE HARD TO GET. LET'S MAKE HER HAPPY! CALL JUDIE 429-6388. W5/2

Can YOU tell an Italian grandma that she can't see her little granddaughter graduate? PLEASE - desperately needing tickets. TOP $$$ PAID. Call 487-7064 or 487-0338. W5/2

Wanted: Graduation tickets for Jorgensen Will pay up to $15. Call: 487-1214. Leave message if possible! W5/2

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR LIBERAL ARTS/SCIENCES. WILL PAY $25 PER TICKET. CALL ROB 429-3693 AFTER 6 PM KEEP TRYING!! W5/2

Guitarist for Punk Band. Into Siouxsie, Cure, Bachaus. Will record EP. Call Jim 889-8663. W5/2

GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED FOR CASH CALL 487-5462 AND ASK FOR GARY. W5/2

MEGABUCKS FOR ONE FIELD HOUSE GRADUATION TICKET!

JULIA 487-7120. W5/2

See page 20

THE SEEKERS — By Jim Bates

HELLION! WHAT GIVES? I THOUGHT THAT--
YOU'RE "THOUGHTS" PROVED YOU WRONG FRIEND LURKER!
FORM WAS NEVER DEAD IN THE FIRST PLACE, BUT SEEING HOW YOUR "NEW SEEKERS" HAVE FOUGHT SO WELL AND SEEING SHE IS HERE... I SHALL SEND THE OLD SEEKERS BACK TO THEIR PLACES OF ORIGIN!
THE FIGHT WAS A TEST! AND A DELICIOUS ONE!
A TEST?
OF COURSE.... THE OLD SEEKERS ONCE DEFENDED THIS CAMPUS, I REALLY WANTED TO SEE HOW WORTHY YOU ALL WERE!
AND, YOU HAVE PROVED IT WELL NOW, I MYSELF HAVE TO CONTINUE MY PLEASURE BY TORTURING THE UNFORTUNATE SOULS IN MY DOMAIN! UNTIL THEN..
...GOOD-BYE FRIEND LURKER!
FZAP
SIGH! NOTHING'S EVER THE SAME ANYMORE!
NEVER THE END! BG.

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley

I DROPPED MY PENCIL!!
...GOT TO GET IT...
UHHHPH!! RRRR...
YOU WHAT?!
YOU HEARD ME. I DROPPED MY PENCIL IN CHEM 199 AND TRIED TO PICK IT UP.
NO. GWEN DIBLEY 4/30

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese

WELL, GUYS, THIS IS IT - OUR LAST REGULAR COMIC STRIP!
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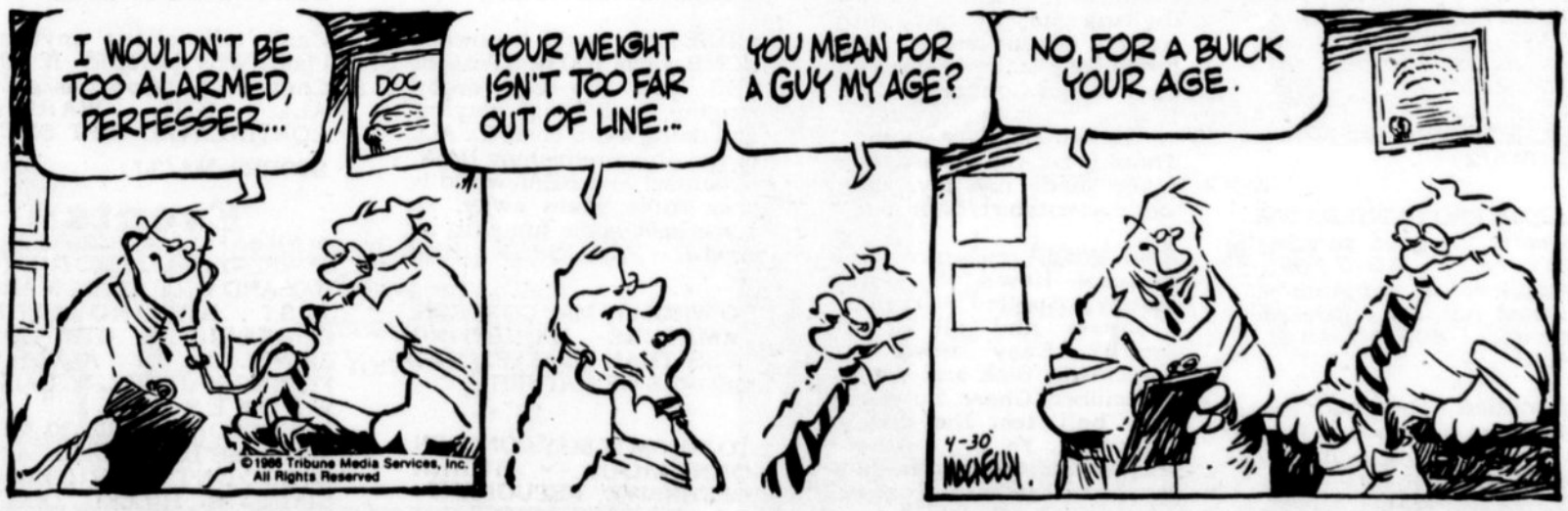
"COMIC STRIP?" WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT??
DIDN'T ANYONE EVER TELL YOU? THIS IS A CARTOON, AND WE'RE JUST FICTIONAL CHARACTERS!
I NEVER HEARD ANYTHING ABOUT THAT!!
NEITHER DID I!! WALLY, I THINK YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!!
I AM NOT! LOOK- I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!!
CAN REAL PEOPLE DO THIS?!
AAAUUGH!

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly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From page 19

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WANTED THREE GRADUATION TICKETS FOR JORGENSON. WILL PAY $$$! PLEASE CALL!! 487-8649. W4/30

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WANTED: Graduation tickets for Jorgensen Willing to Pay!! Call 487-4561 or 487-8109. Keep trying please. W5/2

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE!!!!!
I need ONE field house graduation ticket!!! Don't break my Grandma's heart! Big Bucks for your ticket! Call 487-5915 or 487-8109 KEEP TRYING! W5/2

IF YOU HAVE ANY EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS FOR JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM (EDUCATION, ETC) PLEASE CALL 487-7368. WILLING TO PAY. W5/2

Graduation Ticket for Field house Needed. Will pay cash. Call Bob at 487-6031. Keep Trying. W5/2

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Personals

LG - Hey baby... nice leopard skin! Let's DO IT again tonight 8 PM in our bathroom this time. Love & Kisses, Keith and Stan

To the Friends of Ed from Central - I would like to get together with him. The girl he danced with in Ryan

Denise- Spring weekend was great! Hope you got your math done; I sure didn't. Sorry about the marks. Don't work too hard. Luv, Manamana

To Roger: ("the Swiss soccer player") (Roget) It was nice seeing you at the concert - Have a great summer and stop in and visit O.K.? Me

CARL AND KELLY - Communications Seminar - Ellsworth 3rd - Thurs. at 10 P.M. Be there! Written excuses should be submitted 24 hours in advance. Diane

To the Sisters of Delta Gamma - Thank you for inviting us to have our cookout at your house. It was fun in spite of the weather! Jr. Panhellenic Council

To the second place winner - Thanks for the message; it really made my day. From white sweatshirt/dark hair

Real good, real nice, real mature! How's it going? Moody, Spoiled, Try Me. Troopers and all. Drink much? Easy now. Do something. Sick and Wrong. Remember? Chase, hurricane, beer ball, test the theory, Randolph, Yo B___! Alright then. Somebody's gotta do it. You know this is from one co-ed to the other 2.

Danny Boy C - Happy Birthday to the nicest guy we know. You're such a stud. Love always, your two wenches, Leslie and Erica

PAUL'S ANALYSIS OF ROBERT FROST: "And sorry I could not travel both And be one traveler," means "There was only one of him, so he couldn't take both paths." You're cute, Paul. I love you! (Really!) Diane

Janice and Kathy - Who says all seniors graduate? Get psyched for next year and McMahon, watch out!! It should be an "interesting" year. Chipper

Chip and Buck - for the pictures, check the front page CDC or come visit me. You remember where I live, don't you? Chipper

BARF BUDDY - Can't wait for the next time we worship the ground behind Hooligans (where they play real music). HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Bubo Virgianus

Kevin (AKA Spud, Nutta) - Happy 21st Birthday to the man who has enlightened me with the "blues." How 'bout Hooligans soon for an hour or so to celebrate? (we'll only have a beer or two!) Really! Love ya - Sis

FIG (Ellsworth 2): I know that I always thank and thank you for all your help, but once again, thank you for all your time and infinite patience with me. Maybe you'll take IMGT 220 with me? Love, Lisa

To all **AFROTC Seniors** leaving us. We'll never forget you. What will we do without you? Good luck!! Love always, THE BOBBSEY TWINS (Kim and Lorelea)

Jen - Good luck on finals. Get psyched for Friday night at B.T.'s Love ya, Karen

HESTER - Good morning Mommy! Your obnoxious brat just saying hi - thanks for being such a great friend. Love you, Kel

JT (alias TRAV the Sig EP) - Thanks for the card - I love it. Hope to see you this week. Good luck on your exams. Love, Kel

TO ANYONE IN DOUBT: Ken, R.A. of Colt House, has assured me that he is still, in fact, GOD himself, and that his almighty powers extend all the way across the ocean - even to France!

RICH in Colt: Je te souhaite un heureux anniversaire de 6 mois. J'attends avec impatience pour le moment quand je te reverrai. Tu me manques (P.S. I thought of this long before Nancy actually did it!) XXXOOO Moi

To the Stuffed animal Kidnappers: Return the animals alive and unharmed by midnight tonight or be prepared to suffer the consequences!!
The Tavern Wenches

DESPERATELY SEEKING VERONICA - Why? To drink and remember absolutely nothing. I'll take you to London with me if you learn how to drive!!! bonjour Mr. CG

ALICIA (ANW) A.K.A. THE OTHER GIRL IN 617, WHO CHANTS "DILLIGAF" IN HER SLEEP - HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! IT'S BEEN A BLAST ROOMING WITH YOU! I'M GOING TO MISS YOU! LOVE, KIMBERS P.S. I THINK WE CAN SAFELY CONCLUDE THAT THE MAJORITY ARE LEFTIES (I CAN'T PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY TO PUT THIS SUBJECT IN THE PAPER!!)

SIDNEY: the world -Renowned UCMB wants YOU next season! YES, you too can enjoy singing, marching, playing and doing weird cheers... ALL in the oh-so-refreshing RAIN, of course! THe REAL world is only three years away, so come have some fun with us now! J.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: IMMATURE- EXHIBITING LESS THAN AN EXPECTED DEGREE OF MATURITY.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: OBNOXIOUS - HIGHLY OFFENSIVE; REPUGNANT - P.S. I DO HAVE A SPINE

Thanks for always being there to listen to me, and for all your advice. I'm really going to miss you. Please keep in touch. Love always, Lori

To the blond guy with black sunglasses and jean jacket at Beaver Brown - Thanks for letting me sit on your shoulders (one dance limit - Hope I didn't crush you!) Maybe we can do it again sometime?! The short girl in white jacket

Miscellaneous

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UCMB EUROPE MEETING 6 PM Wednesday in band room concerning refunds. If you cannot be there make sure someone with your summer address will. Band Council Meeting following this meeting in band room. M4/30

MOTHER'S DAY & GRADUATION ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER!!! SHOW THEM THAT YOU CARE WITH A GIFT OF JEWELRY! JEWELRY SALE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, APRIL 30 & MAY 1, SU LOBBY ALL DAY!!! DISCOUNT PRICES!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL. DON'T MISS OUT!!! M4/30

Can't talk about anything else. Why should I? the Continental Shop has got it ALL. G.H. WARING CONTINENTAL GIFT SHOP, STORRS. M4/30

Events

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HAPPY PASSOVER!!! HILLEL WILL BE SERVING PASSOVER DINNERS THROUGHOUT THE PASSOVER HOLIDAY AT 5:30 PM. ADMISSION BY RESERVATION ONLY. CALL 429-9007 TO PLACE YOUR RESERVATION. EVERYONE WELCOME!! E4/30

FINANCE SOCIETY & MARKETING ASSOC BASH!! ***Pizza & Beer Party*** for all members Thursday, May 1st at 4-6:00 in the Old Pub, S.U. END THIS SEMSTER WITH A BANG! E4/30

FREE ROAST BEEF DINNER, following the 10:30 AM Worship Service, Sunday, May 4. Forty "CARE PACKAGES" containing snacks to munch on during finals (first come, first served). HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane. E4/30

WHUS 91.7 FM summer training program: registration forms available now! Stop by SU Rm 108 today. No experience necessary - any major! Hurry - space is limited. E5/2

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GAY STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7 PM, Ground floor conference room of Health Service (Ring bell - west door.) Info: 486=4707. E4/30

Lost & Found

Lost set of keys on red rope key chain. Lost Fri afternoon between student union and towers. Call Rick 487-8095. LF5/2

Lost: old ring. Extreme sentimental value. small circle, rhinestone. If founc, call Immed. 487-6869 . Lost between student union and business school micro lab. REWARD. LF5/2

To the girl that claimed my jean jacket from traffic services thinking it was your boyfriend's, if there were cassettes in the pocket, it is mine and I'd appreciate having it returned - PLEASE! to lost & found office. LF5/2

WALLET LOST: Blue velcro, left in University Cinema Friday April 25 at 11 PM. If found, please return! Box 156, U-200 Grad rEsidences or Call 487-4804. (David) LF5/2

Lost - Red automatic umbrella in library Saturday. Only one I have. If found, please call 487-5960 and leave message. LF5/2

LOST; Round black earring, surrounded by rhinestones. At Zeta Psi, Friday. April 11. If found, call Gail: 487-9272. Sentimental value! Please return!! LF4/30

To the meathead who stole my 'EKTELON' athletic bag out of the Eddy laundry room - please return it to The Daily Campus, Thanks. LF5/2

Lost: eyeglasses with light brown frame; somewhere between library and the Jungle on 4/23. If found please call 487-4788. LF4/30

LOST: Silver watch with day and date and inscription "To Dave etc." Lost in West Campus. If found please return to Hollister A Rm 211 or call 487-7872 - DAVE *REWARD* LF5/2

Lost: I left my denim jacket in South's Quad last Friday It's my only jacket and I need it bad Please call Dave 487-9190. LF5/2

To the person who took the Special Olympics flag from Brundage Pool on Saturday. Please return to the Recreation Office. LF5/2

Found: on UConn I.D.; 'M. Votta' Can be claimed at the Daily Campus, just ask the receptionist. LF5/2

LOST: Friday nite at McMahon! Two summer jackets! One light pink with hood and one raspberry colored! If found PLEASE call Tina at 487-9082. LF5/2

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00 Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks!

Found faded denim blue jacket at Hooligan's April 12th Sat. night call 487-5977 and ask for Marisa.

My bookbag was stolen the night of the Reducers show. I need my things. Return it to the Union Lost and Found. It's a sick thing, to steal. LF4/30

Lost: Gold cross on 20" gold chain on Monday, April 21, Field House, Library or Infirmary. Great sentimental value. Please call 487-7243 and ask for Sandy. LF5/2

Lost: Gray knapsack & Levi denim jacket outside squash court Mondaay night between 9-10 PM. Contains important personal possessions. Reward upon return. Please call with any information leading to its whereabouts. Suzanne 487-7309. LF4/30

LOST: Gold watch at Mansfield Hollow on Saturday April 19. Please call 487-7258. LF5/2

MISSING GREY BACKPACK FROM FIELDHOUSE WOMEN'S LOCKERROOM 4/22 btwn 8:30-9:00 am Was btwn sets of lockers on wall w/water fountain. If you know anything about it please call 487-1513. Please, please please I desperately need my notebooks!!! Absolutely no questions asked. (You can just leave the stuff in the S.U. somewhere it can be found if you want) LF4/30

Lost: Ring. Great sentimental value. Gold w/tiny rhinestones. Lost somewhere between SU and business school Microlab. REward if found. Call 487-6869 REAH. LF5/2

Lost: KODAK DISC CAMERA Friday night at Keg contest at Carriage House. Says "CARRIE" on front. Call 487-7307. LF5/2

Lost: Dark blue EMS chamois shirt wiht snaps - If found please call 487-5396. Don Lf5/2

Lost: on Monday 4/28 between 3:30 and 4 PM - on Hewlett Packard 15C Calculator. Needed desperately for exams. If found, please call BUrce at 487-5263. LF5/2

Lost in mail - 2 sets of pictures from Mystic Color labs - if you received them, please return them to Jungle Mailroom or to Mystic Color labs. Great Sentimental value. Thanks. Steve 487-7058. LF5/2

LOST: four keys on "I Love Paris" key chain. SUnday at concert. Call 487-6868. LF5/2

Lost: Near West - Alumni - black leather wallet Friday night. Don't care about money - need the IDs! Please call 429-7502 if found. LF5/2

Activities

SUNDAY, MAY 4: Worship, 10:30; Roast Beef Dinner immediately following. Forty "CARE PACKAGES" containing snacks to munch on during finals week (first come, first served). HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 Dog Lane. Dr. Philip J. Secker, Pastor. 429-5409. A5/2

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Clemens strikes out record 20 as Red Sox beat Seattle

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Clemens set a major-league record by striking out 20 Seattle batters and Dwight Evans hit a three-run home run with two outs in the seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Mariners 3-1 Tuesday night.

Clemens, 4-0, allowed three hits and walked none.

The 20 strikeouts broke the record set by Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Nolan Ryan of the Califronia Angels and Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Washington's Tom Cheney struck out 21 in 16 innings against Baltimore in 1962.

Clemens tied an American League league record when he struck out eight consecutive batters from the fourth to sixth innings. Spike Owen broke up the string when he flied to center to end the sixth.

Clemens got the record by striking out Phil Bradley with one out in the ninth, after fanning Owen.

The record is also shared by Nolan Ryan, twice, with the Califronia Angels in 1972 and 1973 and Ron Davis with the New York Yankees in 1981.

The New York Mets Tom Seaver set the major-league record with 10 straight strikeouts against the San Diego Padres in April of 1970.

The loss went to Mike Moore, 1-2.

Tigers 2, Royals 1

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Laga's seventh-inning home run was the difference in a pitcher's duel between Detroit's Frank Tanana and Dennis Leonard of Kansas City, lifting the Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Royals Tuesday night.

Laga's two-out bases-empty homer, his third of the season, into the second deck in right field was only the second hit off Leonard, 2-2.

Leonard set down 17 consecutive Tigers after walking Laga to start three over eight innings.

Tanana, 3-1, scattered six hits, striking out eight and walking one while turning in his second complete game. Tanana retired 13 straight after an RBI single by Darryl Motley in the Kansas City fourth.

Expos 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI(AP)—Andre Dawson's sixth home run launched a four-homer barrage in the fourth inning against Mario Soto that lifted the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 victory Tuesday night over the struggling Cincinnati Reds.

Dawson, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach hit solo homers to mount the long-ball assault, and Mike Fitzgerald's two-run homer completed the binge that tied the Montreal club record for homers in an inning. Fitzgerald also had an RBI single for Montreal's sixth run in the fifth.

Soto, 2-2, became the 11th pitcher in baseball history to surrender four homers in an inning. He gave up a league-high 30 homers last season and has given up eight in five starts this year.

The Expos, who had 15 hits, are thriving on home runs, hitting a league-high 27 in 17 games.

Padres 5, Cubs 4

SAN DIEGO (AP)--Terry Kennedy slammed a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night, giving the San Diego Padres a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Kennedy drove a 2-1 pitch into the right-field bleachers to cap a four-run Padres rally in the final inning. The game-winning hit was Kennedy's second homer of the year.

Rick Sutcliffe took a three-hitter and a 4-1 lead into the ninth but he was replaced by Fontenotwith one out after Marveell Wynne and Steve Garvey singled.

Pinch-hitter Jerry Royster singled in a run off Fontenot before Kennedy's game-winner.

Craig Lefferts, San Diego's fourth pitcher, picked up the victory, working the ninth inning to improve his record to 3-0. Fontenot, 1-1, was the loser.

...Canadiens win, 2-1

From front page

Liut's best saves were on two breakaways by Guy Carbonneau, who was robbed on the first save of the first and second periods, respectively.

With the Canadiens hanging onto a 1-0 lead in the third period, Liut kept Montreal off the scoreboard with a number of brilliant stops.

Roy had an easy first two periods, facing 13 shtos, before he frustrated the Whalers in the first minute of the third period. With four Whalers close in, Roy was equal to the challenge on four shots, leaving Ron Francis and Wayne Babych shaking their heads.

The Canadiens penalty-killing team, led by workhorses Larry Robinson, Bob Gainey, Brian Skrudland, Guy Carbonneau and McPhee, were especially effective.

They stymied the Whaler's offense in the first two periods, allowing just three shots on five Whaler power plays. They also had plenty of scoring opportunities of their own such as McPhee's when Lemieux was in the penalty box.

...Softball

From back page

This incident is just one of the many controversies that have plagued the athletic program this year, and the question must be raised about a program that loses its top players in softball, its best basketball player, the football team's starting backfield, and a group of returning soccer players.

Athletics at UConn has suffered another black eye, and only time will tell what, if anything, can be done to remedy it.

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O'Grady faces fines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mac O'Grady, facing fines and suspension from the PGA Tour, Tuesday called on Commissioner Deane Beman to disassociate himself from the appeals process.

Beman, speaking by telephone from his office in Ponte Vedra, Fla., said he'd be happy to do so and, in fact, had offered as early as last month to let O'Grady bypass the commissioner.

O'Grady and his attorney Steve Novak, said they were unaware of Beman's offer and would take it under consideration.

O'Grady detailed his grievances against the commissioner in a two-hour press conference that ended with him calling on Beman to step aside.

"He's serving as judge, jury and executioner," O'Grady said and charged the commissioner was "biased and prejudiced" in the matter.

"Like a federal judge in a case in which he's involved, he should disqualify himself," said O'Grady, who faces $5,000 in fines, a six-week suspension and a one-year probation for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer."

The fines, suspension and probation were levied by the commissioner after he had been attacked by O'Grady in a series of newspaper articles.

Tour regulations provide O'Grady with two more areas of appeal.

He now has until May 21 to appeal the decision to the commissioner—who set the penalties in the first place—and then can make a further appeal to the tour's Appeal Committee, a three-man group consisting of the president of the PGA (Mickey Powell), the president of the PGA Tour Policy Board (Del deWindt) and a former tour player, to be named later.

Beman said he had offered O'Grady and Novak the option of bypassing the appeal to the commissioner and going straight to the Appeals Committee. He said he made the offer at Bay Hill during the week March 10-16.

After being advised of O'Grady's demand he step aside, the commissioner. said:

"The tour is pleased that they are willign to bypass the commissioenr and go right to the Appeals Committee."

Novak, after a hurried telephone conversation with Ed Morehouse, counsel of the PGA Tour, said he was not yet sure how he would respond.

O'Grady's suspension was due to start last Monday. His attorney said he had notified the tour of an intention to appeal, which places the suspension in abeyance and will allow O'Grady to compete this week in the $1 million-plus Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, which begins Wednesday on three courses in this desert resort.

The five-day, 90-hole tournament, with $1,140,000 in total prizes and $207,000 to the winner, has the 156 pros playing one round with a four-man amateur team on each of the three courses, before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club course.

Among the leading contenders are defending champion Curtis Strange, a winner last week in Houston; British Open champion Sandy Lyle; Fuzzy Zoeller, a two-time winner this year and a former Las Vegas champion; and PGA title-holder Hubert Green.

Vernon Castle has shot at Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Laz Barrera, a trainer of two Kentucky Derby winners, likes the chances of Vernon Castle, who has raced only three times, in the 112th Derby Saturday.

"To me it's a three-horse race," Barrera said Tuesday. "There's Snow Chief, Badger Land and a horse called Vernon Castle.

"If he's not too green, he might be the horse to beat them," Barrera said of the son of Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown winner.

Barrera, who won with Bold Forbes in 1976 and Affirmed in 1978, won't have a Derby starter Saturday, but he will saddle unbeaten filly Tiffany Lass for the Kentucky Oaks Friday.

A Derby tainer, who agrees with Barrera's assessment that Snow Chief, Badger Land and Vernon Castle are the three top challengers, is Gary Thomas, the trainer of Arkansas Derby winner Rampage.

Snow Chief, unbeaten in four starts this year including the Florida and Santa Anita derbys, and Badger Land, who won the Flamingo, are the two to beat, said John Sullivan, who trains Vernon Castle.

Of Vernon Castle, Sullivan Said, "I'm confident of my horse. He's got the speed to get position, and he won the California Derby very easily."

Vernon Castle's four-length victory in the 1 1/8-mile California Derby in a good 1:48 April 9 at Bay Meadows was his second in two starts as a 3-year-old. In his first start of the year, he won a 1 1-16-mile maiden race by 8 1/2 lengths March 29 at Santa Anita.

Vernon Castle, owned by four men, with breeder Franklin Groves the listed owner, got to the races last Sept. 28 when he finished second by a neck in a six-furlong maiden race at Belmont Park.

Celtics fight off Hawks' rally

(AP)—Atlanta's furious second-half rally from an 18-point deficit fell short against the Boston Celtics, while Philadelphia successfully came back from 16 points behind to defeat Milwaukee Tuesday night as the NBA playoffs continued.

Larry Bird scored 36 points, including eight as Boston scored the last 10 points of the game, as the Celtics checked the Atlanta comeback enroute to a 119-108 victory and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Charles Barkley scored 31 points and Maurice Cheeks added 27 as the 76ers rallied to beat the Bucks 118-112 in the opener of the other Eastern Conference semifinal.

Ralph Samson scored 27 points and Lewis Lloyd 13 of his 23 points in the pivotal third quarter, and Houston went on to beat Denver 119-101 for a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference playoffs.

The Los Angeles Lakers, leading 1-0, play host to Dallas in the second game of that series Wednesday night.

Boston, which now has won 35 straight home games, appeared to be on the way to an easy victory as it built an 87-69 lead in the third period. However, Atlanta started rallying when a basket by Dennis Johnson was nullified and Celtics guard Danny Ainge was ejected with 3:54 remaining in the quarter.

The Hawks then came close to a startling upset as they roared back to a 109-108 deficit with four minutes left.

However, Bird, who scored 22 points in the first half, took charge as the Celtics hit 10 consecutive points the rest of the way.

In Milwaukee, the Bucks played without injured all-star guard Sidney Moncrief, while the 76ers had centers Moses Malone and Bob McAdoo on the sideline with injuries.

The 76ers, who trailed 60-44 in the second quarter, grabbed a 97-96 lead with nine minutes left in the game when Barkley put in a rebound. The Bucks rallied to lead 101-97, but Philadelphia outscored Milwaukee 16-7 for a 113-108 margin with 51 seconds left.

Two free throws each by Barkley and Clemon Johnson clinched the outcome.

At Houston, the Rockets used the third quarter as the turning point of the game, just as they did in the first contest when they rallied for a 126-119 victory.

Houston took a 53-43 lead at halftime, then outscored the Nuggets 8-0 to start the third quarter. Calvin Natt scored Denver's first points 2:35 into the period.

By the end of the third period, the Rockets were in solid control.

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More trouble with athletics

Softball team loses stars Dinga and Linhares

UConn's Mary Linhares...

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

Just when you thought it was safe to read the sports pages, controversy has again plagued UConn athletics. This time, it hit the softball team.

Two of the team's top players, senior pitcher Mary Linhares and senior shortstop Jodi Dinga, have left the team as a result of an incident that occurred prior to Sunday's doubleheader with Temple.

After missing a team breakfast Sunday morning, the two players arrived late at the field. They were met by angry coach Karen Mullins.

Dinga and Linhares tried to explain that they had forgotten to turn their clocks ahead for daylight-saving time the previous evening, and that they had unknowingly overslept. Mullins, however, would not listen to their story, and told them to leave the field.

"She told us that we didn't represent the university or the team, and to leave the field, " Dinga said. "She even told us to leave our uniforms in the locker room."

Dinga and Linhares argued that they were part of the team, and that they should be able to stay, even if it meant being benched. Mullins warned that she would notify campus security if the two players refused to leave. Security was eventually called, and Dinga and Linhares were made to watch the game from the bleachers.

Both players agreed that the treatment was especially harsh, since it was the final career home game for the two seniors. Linhares tried to explain to the officer that they were part of the team, and that they should not be made to leave the field.

"He said that we were not part of the team, because the coach just told him that we were cut," Linhares said.

Mullins had warned the two seniors about an attitude problem on Friday, although both players denied being involved in any incidents that may have prompted the warning.

"She (Mullins) was the one who made me co-captain," Linhares said. "There were problems in the past with the team choosing the captains, so she did it and she picked me. I didn't know that I had an attitude. We were the top pitcher and hitter, and I don't think it was fair at all."

"She thought that we schemed this together, but that's ridiculous. My parents drove two hours to see this game, so we certainly wouldn't have done that," Linhares said.

Mullins told the two suspended players to see her in her office on Monday. Linhares said that when they reported on Monday, Mullins was not in. They have not returned. "She told us that we didn't represent the university, so I guess that means that we're off the team," Dinga said.

Mullins has not closed the book on the careers of the two women. "I'm still waiting," Mullins said. "I told them to see me on Monday,and they didn't. As far as I'm concerned, the ball is in their court."

Both Dinga and Linhares, however, have indicated that they will not return, and that is a painful loss for the softball team, which is vying for an NCAA tournament slot. Linhares was the team's leading pitcher compiling a 13-6 record, and sporting a stingy 0.93 ERA. Dinga is UConn's career hit leader, and had produced a team leading 23 runs and a .285 batting average on the season.

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...and teammate Jodi Dinga are no longer on the softball team (Mark Caswell photos)

Baseball pounded

AMHERST, Mass.—Senior righthander Jon Martin tossed a four-hitter and catcher Sean Flint hit a double, triple and home run to lead the University of Massachusetts to a 10-4 college baseball victory over UConn Tuesday.

The win, UMass's 14th in its last 17 games, lifts the Minutemen to 15-17 on the year. UConn drops to 14-20.

Martin, 3-4, picked up the win in his first complete game effort of the season, striking out three and walking only two. After yielding a double to Dave Lanese in the top of the fifth inning, Martin retired the final 14 UConn batters in order.

The UMass offense, led by Flint's near-cycle, pounded out 12 hits off four Husky pitchers. Stew Strong, 0-3, was tagged with the loss, going two and two thirds inings in relief while allowing six runs and eight hits.

Trailing 4-3 entering the bottom of the fifth, UMass went ahead to stay on a two-run home run by Jeff Cimini. Flint followed with his triple and scored on a wild pitch, giving the Minutemen a 6-4 lead.

Two of UConn's four hits came via solo home runs. Scott Cormier hit one in the second inning, and Jerry LaPenta cracked his 13th of the season to lead off the fourth. LaPenta's homer ties the UConn single season record set by Mike Johnson in 1981.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when it hosts Fairfield University at 3:00 p.m.

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Tennis wins again

UConn 6, Holy Cross 3

SINGLES RESULTS— Eric Uthgennant (C) def. Andy Guillette 6-2, 6-2; Todd Farin (C) def. Chris Colecchi 6-2, 6-0; Mark Sinatro (C) def. Ted Hayes 6-0, 6-3; Kevin Fitzpatrick (HC) def. Jeff Even 6-3, 6-0; Shannon Collins (HC) def. Mike Hardesty 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Matt Arciero (C) def. Sean Burns 6-4, 6-2.
DOUBLES RESULTS— Uthgenannt & Farin (C) def. Guillette & Colecchi 6-2, 6-2; Collins & Burns (HC) def. Sinatro & Hardesty 6-3, 7-5; Even & Arciero (C) def. J.D. Rhem & Dave Flannery 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Team Records— UConn 5-4, HC 4-4.

WORCESTER, Mass.— The men's tennis team swept four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles competitions to defeat Holy Cross College 6-3 in collegiate action Tuesday.

The win raises UConn's record to 5-4 on the spring, while the Crusaders drop to 4-4.

Junior Eric Uthgenannt and freshman Todd Farin, were double winners for UConn on the afternoon. Uthgenannt won at No. 1 singles and Farin won his No. 2 singles match before the duo paired to take the No. 1 doubles match.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when it hosts Bryant at 3:00 p.m.

Red Sox' Clemens sets strikeout record

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Sports today

Softball

The softball team travels to ADELPHI for a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

The baseball team hosts FAIRFIELD at 3 p.m.